

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Tut, tut, child," said the Duchess. "Everything's got a moral, if only you can find it."

Somehow or other we seem to have obtained the vague impression that Al Smith has elected Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, to the Ananias Club.

"Shall I ask the brave soldier, who fights by my side, In the cause of mankind if our creeds agree?"

"Shall I give up the friend I have valued and tried, If he kneel not before the same altar with me?"

The dirtiest campaign in the history of American politics is suddenly purified by Gov. Smith in the heart of Kukuluxia. When a room is fetid with rotten air somebody must open the window.

On a recent holiday in Virginia which carried us from Tidewater to the Alleghenies, we encountered a life-long Democrat whose father and nine brothers had declared their intention of voting with him for Hoover, on the sole ground that Smith was a Catholic. It is hard to get a Southern moralist to disclose his real antipathy to the Governor until he has had the third drink.

The Oklahoma City speech, which will take a place in political history as a brilliant corollary to Jefferson's doctrine of religious tolerance, places the Republican party under the necessity of joining the Democratic standard-bearer in denunciation of the religious issue or, by its silence, convicting itself of acquiescence in it.

New York court dissolves the quinine trust. "Bitter! Bitter!"

Looks as though Egg Charlie would have to return to Oklahoma, as we understand there are some folks down there who are—so the Senator would say—"so damned dumb" that they think Al has made a great American speech.

In view of the frightful extent of the disaster in Florida President Coolidge's amazement at the flood damage in Vermont reminds us of the story of the Johnstown survivor who was bragging to Noah.

Surely the American people will not permit it to be said of them that they are ready to subscribe more money for a political campaign than for the relief of the hurricane victims of one of our greatest national tragedies. What a splendid thing if Mr. Raskob would take a few moments off and underwrite the Red Cross campaign.

Doc Work takes personal command of the Massachusetts situation. Things have come to a pretty pass in this country when the Back Bay and Commonwealth avenue are enemy country.

Here's just one fact—one must be frank— That stands out like a stepp— Herb counts his millions in the bank, Al his among the people.

Egg Charlie urges the Sioux Indians to become farmers. What, and go broke!

Carter Glass nails the hide of religious bigotry to the old barn door. It is just as well for everybody from now on, to realize that there is only one issue in this campaign.

Although Gov. Smith is right in classifying New York as a Republican State, he is slightly in error when he says that only two Democratic candidates for President have carried it since the Civil War, Cleveland and Wilson. To these names must be added that of Tilden, who carried it in 1876, but lost the Presidency by losing a couple of Southern States.

We vainly search the pages of history for a footnote explaining that Charles Carroll of Carrollton was prevented from signing the Declaration of Independence on the grounds that he was a Catholic.

Senator Caraway would rob Bill Borah of his chiefest charm, that inconsistency that doth adorn him like a clergyman's collar on Dave Belasco's neck.

Carter Glass reminds us of a farmer who is out in the field plowing up the crop of nettles he planted.

It is understood that Herbert Hoover is now drafting a speech on quadratic equations that is calculated to put Tennessee safely in the fundamentalist column.

Joe Robinson bawls out the whispering campaign.

Jimmy Walker will speak in Chicago the middle of October, so he'll probably get there about the 30th.

Tom Hefflin returns home—the last refuge of the down-and-out.

PERIL OF EPIDEMIC GROWS IN FLORIDA; GREAT QUARANTINE MAY BE NECESSARY

Red Cross Man Asserts Difficulties of Burial Menace Health.

CHAMBER PRESIDENT ASKS OUTSIDE HELP

New Estimates Place Dead at About 800; Property Damage \$75,000,000.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Declaring that "words can not describe the catastrophe," David Sholtz, of Daytona Beach, president of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, said the people of the country can not come to the aid of the hurricane sufferers too quickly.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—A death toll of between 700 and 800 persons, mostly in the Lake Okechobee-Everglades region of Florida, was estimated late today by Red Cross officials to have been taken by last Sunday's disastrous tropical hurricane, which, after sweeping over the West Indies, wreaked destruction in thickly-populated Palm Beach County.

The menace of disease arose as hundreds of bodies lay unburied while relief workers worked day and night to alleviate conditions. Property damage estimates ranged from \$30,000,000 to \$75,000,000 for the county, while it was reported not more than 5 per cent of the buildings in the section came through the hurricane without damage.

Chairman Howard W. Selby, of the Palm Beach County Red Cross committee, declared that virtually all the dead are in the Everglades district around Pahokee, South Bay and Canal Point. Previously a death list of 400 had been estimated in the county.

Health Menace Grows.

Declaring that health conditions are growing worse every minute, Selby said it might be necessary to place the whole area of 100 square miles under quarantine. A method of remedying conditions was proposed by the Red Cross chairman to "spray" the whole section with lime from airplanes. Federal funds may be required, he declared, as the county has not the money to carry on the rehabilitation work.

"We need outside financial help to the extent of \$500,000," he said. "Unless bodies are recovered and buried within the next 48 hours complete evacuation of that territory will have to be effected, including relief workers," Selby said.

Workers, he declared, are resorting to burying the bodies in quicklime "as it is impossible to pick them up and bring them to the cemetery."

Selby said his estimate of the property damage to the county still is \$30,000,000, but insurance adjusters estimated that the loss might reach as much as \$75,000,000.

Riot Reports Denied.

The majority of the dead are negroes and few of them are being identified. Loss of life among the whites, the Red Cross official said, was much less because they largely resided on high ground, while many negro laborers lived behind the dikes.

Chairman Selby denied reports that any rioting has occurred in the stricken area. Plenty of armed guards are on duty, he said.

An airplane has been scouting over the area spotting bodies, he declared, adding that many corpses had drifted away to almost impenetrable places.

"Approximately 75 bodies have been stacked up near Pahokee for two days," he said, "and we have been unable to bring them here for burial. Communications to towns in the area are entirely cut off except by boat."

Virtually all the Everglades section in Palm Beach County has been evacuated of women and children, he continued.

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Macks Gain on Yanks; Cards and Giants Split

(Associated Press.)

While fans in the East were in a turmoil over the double-header between the Giants and the Cardinals at the Polo Grounds, the Athletics quietly cut the lead of the Yankees in the rival circuit exactly in two. The Mackmen defeated Detroit, 6 to 1, while the White Sox shaded the Yankees, 4 to 3, in twelve innings. The Yanks now lead by only one game. The standing:

Games Games	
W. L. Pct. Behind to Play	
New York 94 50 .653 10	
Phila. 93 51 .646 1 9	
*One game against Boston dropped from schedule.	
The Cardinals, by splitting even with the Giants, held their two-game lead. Chicago was idle.	
The standing: Games Games	
W. L. Pct. Behind to Play	
St. Louis 89 56 .614 9	
New York 87 58 .600 2 9	
Chicago 85 59 .590 3 10	

PORTO RICO HUNGRY PLACED AT 154,000

Red Cross Man Finds 35,450 Homes Were Destroyed in Great Storm.

EPIDEMIC MENACE SEEN

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Under the leadership of Henry M. Baker, director of disaster relief, the American Red Cross completed its survey of approximately one-quarter of Porto Rico's storm area today and reported its estimate of damage and casualties.

In that area, it was said, 35,450 homes were destroyed, 2,361 are injured and of whom 270 are in hospitals, and there is an immediate necessity of feeding 154,000 people.

In addition to hunger an epidemic of influenza has started and shelter must be provided or typhoid fever, influenza and malaria may increase the death toll.

At Guayama 200 cases of influenza have made necessary the impromptu establishment of an emergency hospital for which tents have been dispatched from San Juan. If those and others exposed to the elements are not given shelter immediately, the Red Cross officials believe that a dangerous epidemic is in prospect.

The steamship Padroca late today was being loaded with 200 tons of food to proceed to Arroyo on the southeast coast for distribution there and in the interior.

In the meantime, the internal political situation is causing further complication in relief and rehabilitation. The San Juan authorities have failed in their street cleaning endeavors, due to opposition to the city's mayor, the commissioner of interior, Senor Esteves, today offered the services of his organization for that task. Tomorrow twenty of his department's trucks will start the removal of garbage and debris from the residential section. Senor Esteves has already cleared most of the island's 1,000 miles of roads.

The country doctors of Porto Rico are proving themselves the real heroes of the crisis caused by last week's hurricane. Second to them are the nurses of the island and hundreds of teachers and other women who have volunteered to

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TWIN BROTHERS DIE WHEN AUTO HURTTLES CURVE

Four Youths Hurlled From Car That Hits Tree on Maryland Road.

ONE ESCAPES UNHURT; ANOTHER IS INJURED

Peter F. and Edward Mair Thrown to Death After Visit to Carnival.

Peter and Edward Mair, 20-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mair, of Oxon Hill, Md., were instantly killed late last night when the automobile in which they were riding struck a tree on a curve in the road at Armstrongs Corner, near Centerville, Md.

Ray Smith, 16 years old, a slight-of-hand performer with the District Heights Carnival, received a fractured wrist and lacerations, and a fourth member of the party escaped uninjured. The twins had just bought the new machine, and had spent the evening at the carnival, which is showing near District Heights. After the performance they and their friend, Ray, and another youth, decided to take a ride.

Car Hits Tree on Curve.

One of the twins was driving and the other was sitting directly behind him, on the left side of the machine. They had only gone a short distance from the carnival grounds when they encountered the curve at Armstrongs Corner.

The road at this point was level, and the automobile was understood to have been traveling at a high rate of speed. A large tree is at the point of the sharp curve. The left side of the machine hit the tree in some manner, apparently when the driver was unable to bring the wheel around quickly enough to make the turn.

With a terrible crash the automobile splintered, and debris and the forms of the riders were scattered widely. The body of one of the Mair twins was found more than 30 feet from the principal wreckage, under which that of his brother was found.

Survivor Treated at Hospital.

Smith was thrown some distance away and was unconscious when picked up by residents of Armstrongs Corner. He was at first thought to be seriously injured, and was brought in to the Providence Hospital. Three doctors found that he was suffering merely from lacerations about the face and a broken wrist. After treatment he went back to the grounds of the carnival company. He did not know when he left the hospital that the twins had been killed in the wreck.

It was impossible early this morning to ascertain the identity of the CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.

Film Union Official Kidnaped by Gang

Max Rubin Taken From His Detroit Office for Ransom, Police Believe.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Max Rubin, secretary of the local of the Motion Picture Operators Union, was kidnaped from his office here tonight by eight men, four of whom were armed, according to a report to police.

Several other persons in the office when the gang entered were ordered to face the wall while Rubin was taken out. He was forced to enter an automobile, which sped away with the group, according to office attaches.

A member of the office force said that Rubin had expected trouble, following reception of a letter several days ago, which informed him that he was a "marked man." Rubin is said to have written a reply asking the gang to "lay off" him. Police believe ransom will be asked for the release of the man.

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SHOOTING VICTIM



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer. ERNEST W. SALE, 29-year-old grocery clerk, under indictment for assaulting his wife's admirer, who was yesterday shot by a jealous husband.

KIDNAPERS KILL SON OF WEALTHY BANKER

Boy, Lured From His School in Honolulu, Found on Canal Strangled.

FATHER HAD PAID \$4,000

Honolulu, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Gill Jamieson, 10-year-old son of Frederick W. Jamieson, wealthy banker, who was kidnaped from school three days ago, was found today dead near the Alawai Canal, opposite the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. The body was badly bruised. It was covered with a rude cross of sticks tied together with a white string.

The boy was taken from his school by a foreign appearing man who reported that his mother had been injured and desired him to return home. Later Mr. Jamieson received a note demanding \$10,000 ransom. Death for the boy was threatened unless the money was paid. The father paid \$4,000 of the amount to a messenger of the gang.

Twelve suspects were held today by Captain of Detectives John M. McIntosh said the police were far from a solution of the case.

In addition to the five Japanese taken into custody yesterday, three other men, David Sonn, 20; Thomas Ohta, 20, and Charles Nanaka, were detained last night.

The boy apparently had been dead gunny sacks and newspapers covered.

British Woman Air Pilot Killed in Plane Crash

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, Sept. 20.—For the first time in the history of aviation in this country a woman has been killed while piloting an airplane. Miss Margaret Somer Welby, of Weybridge, Surrey, who was 21 years old, crashed into a railroad embankment near the Brooklands Airfield today and was killed instantly.

Miss Welby, personal pupil of one of the Henderson Flying School instructors, was making a practice flight and lost control while making a turn. The machine went into a nose dive and dropped like a stone to the railroad tracks.

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Miss Agnes Hart Wilson Reported Gravely Ill

Blossburg, Pa., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Miss Agnes Hart Wilson, daughter of William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor under President Wilson and herself the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Sixteenth district, was reported tonight to be critically ill.

She underwent a major operation Monday.

MAN, WHO SHOT IN JEALOUS FIT, IS GUN VICTIM

Norman J. Pryor Wounds E. W. Sale, Alleged Admirer of Wife.

ATTACK TAKES PLACE AT BOARDING HOUSE

Man in Hospital Is Under Bail for Similar Shooting of Kennon T. Davis.

Pangs of jealousy that seven months ago prompted Ernest W. Sale, 29-year-old grocery clerk, of 2111 First street northwest, to empty his revolver at an admirer of his young wife, yesterday proved a boomerang when Norman J. Pryor, 38-year-old fellow boarder, shot and seriously wounded Sale because of his alleged attentions to Pryor's wife.

Yesterday's shooting occurred at the boarders of Mrs. Josephine Edwards, Pryor's mother-in-law, were about to sit down for the evening meal at the First street address, where both men live. As Sale stepped into the dining room, Pryor drew his revolver and fired at Sale four times, it is said.

Sale fell to the floor with two bullet wounds over his heart and others in his shoulder and hand, and was found in a pool of blood by police of the Eighth Precinct. He was removed to Sibley Hospital, where his condition was said to be serious last night, and Pryor was arrested by Lieut. Michael Reedy and charged with assault with intent to kill. He is being held at the Eighth Precinct station.

Sale Under Bond as Shooter.

The circumstances of yesterday's affair closely parallel those of February 9 last, when Sale in broad daylight shot Kennon T. Davis, 24-year-old Patent Office clerk, as Davis was sitting with Sale's wife in a parked automobile opposite the Mayflower Hotel on Connecticut avenue. Davis suffered a scalp wound and a fractured right arm from the five bullets fired by Sale, who has been at liberty on \$3,000 bond on charges of assault with intent to kill. He was indicted by the grand jury, and his trial is scheduled for the November court term.

His wife, Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Sale, 22 years old, who was held by the police pending the outcome of Davis' injuries, was subsequently released, and is now said to be living in Lynchburg, Va.

After his arrest yesterday, Pryor treated the matter lightly, it is said, and told police that ten days ago he warned Sale to keep away from his wife, Mrs. Katherine Pearl Pryor, 33 years old, or he would shoot him. He said that Sale had agreed to do so, but that Wednesday and yesterday he assisted Mrs. Pryor in removing some of her belongings from the First street home.

All Concerned Married Before.

Pryor charges that when he drew his gun on Sale yesterday, the latter reached for a knife that was subsequently found on him at the hospital. The Pryors have been married about two years, it was learned, and both have been married before. This is said to be Pryor's third matrimonial venture and Mrs. Pryor's second.

Mrs. Pryor has a 13-year-old son by her first husband, but Pryor has no children. He is a native of Tuxedo, Ohio, and although at present unemployed is said to have formerly conducted a store in H street northwest.

Among the boarders who witnessed yesterday's shooting were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ledane, of 2223 First street northwest; Edward R. Speck, of 73 U street northwest; and William Carter, 2111 First street northwest. The police squad that arrested Pryor and rushed Sale to the hospital was made up of Lieut. Reedy, Precinct Detective R. L. Jones and Policemen William M. Adrian and J. J. McLaughlin, all of the Eighth Precinct.

SMITH DENOUNCES ISSUE OF RELIGION; OWEN AND KU KLUX BITTERLY ASSAILED

Points of Gov. Smith's Attack on Religious War

Typical passages from Gov. Smith's speech last night denouncing the religious issue in politics follow:

"I challenge both the truth and the sincerity of that pretense (of Tammany rule). I denounce it as a subterfuge to cover treason to Jeffersonian Democracy and of American liberty. I can think of no greater disaster to this country than to have the voters of it divided upon religious lines.

The world knows of no greater mockery than the use of the bleeding cross, the cross upon which Christ died, as a symbol to instill into the hearts of men a hatred of their brethren.

There is reason for believing Republicans high in the councils of the party have countenanced a large part of this form of campaign, if they have not actually encouraged it. It (Mrs. Willebrandt's speech to Methodists in Ohio) is dishonest campaigning.

USE OF AUDITORIUM IS DENIED STRATON

Col. Robert N. Harper Believes New York Pastor Meant to Slander Smith.

E. E. ROGERS RAPS HIM

The Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, New York pastor, who is now stumping the South calling Gov. Alfred E. Smith a "menace," has been refused the use of the Washington Auditorium for a speech here, it was learned yesterday.

Use of the auditorium was sought by Elmer E. Rogers, of 3705 Morrison street northwest, who is employed by the Scottish Rite News Bureau. The invitation to Dr. Straton to come here, Rogers said, was issued by James Vance, publisher of the Fellowship Forum, a pro-Ku Klux Klan newspaper. Dr. Straton agreed to come here this month.

Rogers issued a statement last night denouncing Col. Robert N. Harper, chairman of the board of directors of the Washington Auditorium.

"Col. Harper," he said, "stated that he would not allow Dr. Straton to occupy the hall for the purposes stated; that Dr. Straton was abusive in his remarks concerning Al Smith; that if he allowed a man like Straton to use the hall he would bring down upon his head the wrath of the Roman Catholic Church."

To which Col. Harper last night replied: "The Washington Auditorium is open to all legitimate campaign orators, no matter to which party they belong, but it is not open to a speaker whose only purpose is to vilify and slander a candidate. And that is what Dr. Straton would do."

While he is a Democrat, Col. Harper said, he does not carry his partisanship into the affairs of the auditorium. Since the present campaign opened, he said, the use of the auditorium has been offered to both Herbert Hoover and Gov. Smith.

Rogers quoted Harper as saying that if he rented the auditorium to Dr. Straton it would make him appear mercenary to his Smith coworkers. He also declared that Harper had told him of an unpleasant experience he had with the Roman Catholic Church because the auditorium had been rented

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Mrs. Willebrandt Also Is Hit in Governor's Talk at Oklahoma City.

VAST THRONG CHEERS "WHISPERING" ATTACK

Dr. Straton Has Seat on the Platform, But No Heckling Is Attempted.

Due to the fact that Gov. Alfred E. Smith departs very frequently from his prepared speeches, the Washington Post, which in its earlier editions published the written version, in this edition offers its readers a stenographic report of what the Democratic candidate said at Oklahoma City, transcribed from the radio at the studio of WRC. The complete stenographic report appears on page 3.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—In a speech bristling with a denunciation of those who, he said, were making religion an issue in the campaign, Gov. Smith here tonight appealed to the voters of the Nation not to be swayed by prejudice in making their choice for President.

Cheered time and again as he ripped into the Ku Klux Klan, the Republican national committee, Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, former Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, and others who, he contended, had been misrepresenting him to the country, Smith defied his foes to find a single instance where he had betrayed the trust of the people of New York as a legislator or governor.

As at Omaha he began following the structure and thought of his prepared address, but deviating quite a bit in his choice of language.

"Four it On," Crowd Cries.

Time and again he was urged by the crowd to "pour it on 'em, Al," as he set out to reply to former Senator Owen and other of his critics.

Smith brought the crowd to its feet, cheering, when he said there were "plenty of smart Republicans in New York who are trying to find some flaw in his record," and that they had been able to find anything wrong former Senator Owen "wouldn't have to be talking about me."

There was another wild outburst when Smith declared that the country never could be successful if it divided on sectarian lines, and when Smith branded as a lie the charge that he favored Catholics in making State appointments, there were cries of "Ham, Ham," referring to the Baptist minister who was on the stage with Dr. Straton, and a few shouts for "Where's Straton?" The demonstration grew in volume, but Smith succeeded in waving it down, as he told those interrupting him that they were "eating up radio time."

Religion Behind It, He Says.

The cry of "Tammany" the Democratic presidential nominee told the crowd that was packed into the Coliseum and voters throughout the Nation who were listening in on the radio "is nothing more or less than a red herring that is pulled across the trail in order to throw us off the scent. I know what's behind it," he added, "it's my religion."

The governor, plainly meaning business and emphasizing his points by vigorous arm gestures as he glanced at intervals at a copy of his prepared speech, declared that he was discussing the campaign against him, based on his religion, for the last time, and that he proposed hereafter to confine himself to talking about public problems pressing for solution.

Introduced by Lee Cruce, the second Governor of Oklahoma, and welcomed by Gov. Johnston, the Democratic nominee lost little time as he got under way with his second speech of the campaign in assailing former Senator Owen, who has bolted the Democratic party to support "Herbert Hoover, while the crowd cheered him repeatedly.

Smith said that Owen had assailed him because of his affiliation with Tammany Hall, and charged that the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

Philadelphia Youth to Hang For Murder of Waitress



Associated Press Photo. RUSSELL ST. CLAIR BEITZEL.

Beitzel Hales as Jurors Convict Him of Slaying Girl in California.

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Russell St. Clair Beitzel, young Philadelphia, today was found guilty of murder in the first degree for the alleged slaying of Barbara Mauger, 19, waitress, of the Pennsylvania city. No recommendation accompanied the verdict, making the death sentence mandatory.

The case was given the seven men and five women jury before noon. Before deliberations began the jury was taken to lunch and the verdict was read in less than an hour after it returned.

Beitzel, charged with shooting the young woman to death after having lived with her unwed in a Hollywood bungalow, had been on trial for a little more than a week. He also was accused of the murder of Miss Mauger's unborn child. The body of the young woman was found at the foot of a cliff

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You Will Want Next Sunday's Post

In the Magazine Section

SCIENCE COMBATS THE TORNADO.

—What is being done to vitiate the destructive power of such hurricanes as have just devastated the West Indies and our own Atlantic seaboard from Florida north and striking analogies between them and the storm that swept Washington a year ago.

A VIRGINIAN BUCKS THE "RACKET."

—An authentic and timely story of the Richmond jurist who has uncovered sensational gangster activities in Philadelphia and bids fair to send the offenders against the law to jail. FACTS written with all the spicy tang of thrilling fiction.

OUR ARBOREAL AIDS TO HEALTH.

—Setting forth many interesting facts concerning the more than 100,000 trees that line the Capital's 500 miles of curbs. Much of interest not heretofore known to the casual resident of Washington.

In the Rotogravure

—The prize winners in The Post's Amateur Photographers' Contest, which, together with the first Honorable Mentions, fill two full pages with interesting and colorful vacation views. Many other pages of diversified and unusual pictures.

PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY FOR NEXT SUNDAY'S POST

Prisoner Admits Threats To Blow Up Raskob's Home

Charged With Attempting to Extort \$100,000 From Chairman.

New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, said today that he had been receiving threatening letters for about two months demanding \$100,000 and signed Frank

former Oklahoma senator had attacked him through the publication in the Congressional Record of a letter he had written to Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, another Democrat who is opposed to his candidacy, "an abuse of the privilege of franking and of reading matter into the record."

Mrs. Willebrandt was taken to task by the governor for her recent address to Methodist clergymen in Ohio in which she urged them to work against him.

Hits at G. O. P. Committee.

At several points in his speech Smith asserted that the Republican national committee had a hand in the attacks on him and his record and brought gales of laughter as he urged his foes through the microphones to check up on various statements he uttered.

A wave of cheering greeted the governor when he identified himself as a Catholic and recalled that he had been in setting up the American Government, had expressed a determination that religion never was to be considered a qualification for public office.

He branded a lie the charge that he had favored Catholics in making State appointments. He gave figures to reinforce his denial. Near the end of his speech the nominee declared that he did not want any Catholic to vote for him because of his religion.

"If any Catholic in this country," he added, "believes that the welfare, the well-being, the prosperity, the growth and the expansion of the United States is best conserved and best promoted by the election of Hoover, I want him to vote for Hoover and not for me."

"But on the other hand, I have the right to say that any citizen of this country that believes I can promote its welfare, that I am capable of steering the ship of state safely through the next four years and then vote against me because of my religion, he is not a real, pure, genuine American."

The Democratic standard bearer, who stuck to the structure and thought of his prepared text rather closely until near the end when he omitted a number of paragraphs because his time on the radio was near an end, deviated considerably in his language.

The hall in which he spoke had accommodations for 10,000 persons, and thousands more listened in at his address in another hall which surrounded three sides of the auditorium. On the stage was the Rev. John Roach Straton, of New York, one of the governor's most outspoken critics, but the clergyman made no move to interrupt the speaker.

Portion of Address Of Mrs. Willebrandt Omitted Over Radio

Reference of Gov. Smith to Mrs. Willebrandt, who was in his prepared text, but omitted over the radio owing to a shortage of time, follows:

There is abundant reason for believing that Republicans high in the councils of the party have countenanced a large part of this form of campaign, if they have not actually prompted it.

A sin of omission is sometimes as grievous as a sin of commission. They may, through official spokesmen, disclaim as much as they can in the publicity for dragging into a national campaign the question of religion, something that according to our Constitution, our history and our traditions has no part in any campaign for elective public office.

In giving them the benefit of all reasonable doubt, they at least remain silent on the exhibition that Mrs. Willebrandt made of herself before the Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church when she said:

"There are 2,000 pastors here. You have in your church more than 600,000 members of the Methodist Church in Ohio alone. That is enough to swing the election. The 600,000 have friends in other States, too, to them."

This is an extract from a speech made by her in favor of a resolution offered to the effect that the conference go on record as being unalterably opposed to the election of Gov. Smith, and to endorse the candidacy of Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate.

Mrs. Willebrandt holds a place of prominence in the Republican administration in Washington; she is an Assistant Attorney General of the United States. By silence after such a speech the only inference one can draw is that the administration approves such political tactics. Mrs. Willebrandt is not an irresponsible person. She was chairman of the committee on credentials in the Republican national convention at Kansas City.

What would the effect be upon these same people if a prominent official of the Government of the State of New York under me suggested to a gathering of the pastors of my church that they do for me what Mrs. Willebrandt suggested be done for Hoover? It needs no words of mine to impress that upon your minds. It is dishonest campaigning. It is un-American. It is out of line with the whole tradition and history of this Government, and, to my way of thinking, is in itself sufficient to hold us up to the scorn of the thinking people of other nations.

Other Political News will be found on Pages 3 and 4.

GLASS FLAYS BIGOTS IN ALEXANDRIA TALK

Attacks Own Bishop, Cannon, in Address for Smith Before Big Crowd.

HEFLIN'S NAME IS HISSED

In an impassioned plea for religious tolerance, Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, last night denounced his own Methodist bishop—James Cannon, of Richmond—and praised Gov. Alfred E. Smith for his staunch Catholicism. A crowd of 3,000 gathered in Armory Hall at Alexandria cheered him lustily.

In urging Democrats to bolt and support Herbert Hoover, the senator said, Bishop Cannon is locking arms with "Bill Vere, of Philadelphia, the Indiana governor who has just returned from jail and other notorious Republicans."

Behind most of the ecclesiastical attacks on Gov. Smith was his wetness. Senator Glass said, is deep religious bigotry.

As Senator Glass detailed some of the fantastic stories that are being circulated about the Pope and the Catholic Church, the crowd roared.

There are some people, he said, who believe that if Gov. Smith is elected President, "we Protestants will have to get married all over again."

Quoting Will Rogers, Senator Glass told the audience that "it would take the Pope four years to pack up his furniture before he could come over here."

When Glass mentioned the name of Senator Hefflin, of Alabama, somebody in the hall hissed.

"Why the Pope can't control the country he was born in and in which he now resides," Glass said. "By his admission, he is now a prisoner in the Vatican gardens. I have infinite pity for any man or woman who is simple enough to believe that this great country is under the thumb of a hierarchy."

Speaking of religious bodies trying to influence legislation, Senator Glass declared that the Methodist church has been building within a stone's throw of the Capitol from which its lobbyists work."

Cannot "Oversee" Him.

"But I want to tell them that they can't oversee me," he shouted.

Senator Glass painted Herbert Hoover in extremely unfavorable colors, and the verbal pigments he used were provided by Republicans.

From the Congressional Record he had dug up statement after statement in which Senator Borah, of Idaho; Representative Will Wood, of Indiana; and other men who are now campaigning for Hoover had flayed the latter in the days when he was food administrator.

Glass said that, while Hoover has been described as a great engineer, he has never been able to discover any great engineering feat that he had performed.

After listing Gen. Goethals as the builder of the Panama Canal and Herman Davis credit for the food relief work in Europe, it was Wilson who made the program possible, he said, for Hoover himself couldn't have got it out of Congress.

"After we bought the food and sent it to him, Hoover distributed it," Glass said sarcastically. "Of course, he distributed it. What would you expect him to do with it, eat it?"

Glass spoke scornfully of what he called "Hoovercrats," and every time he used the word the crowd laughed gleefully.

Corliss Lamont Backs Smith for Dry Stand

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Sept. 20.—Another Wall Street capitalist hopped aboard the Al Smith band wagon today in the person of Corliss Lamont, son of Thomas W. Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan, the international banker.

Mr. Lamont, following in the footsteps of John J. Raskob, Pierre du Pont and others, gave Al's dry modification stand as the outstanding reason for his decision to support him for the Presidency.

In a letter to Democratic headquarters, enclosing a \$500 campaign contribution, Lamont said: "I am an enthusiastic supporter of Gov. Smith's campaign for President, and among my many reasons for supporting him is his courageous stand on prohibition. As President Butler of Columbia has said, it is quite obvious that Mr. Hoover has no conception of the real problem with which this country is faced in connection with the eighteenth amendment."

Other Political News will be found on Pages 3 and 4.

CURTIS AND GOOD ADMIRE FINE HORSE



Senator Charles Curtis (left), Republican vice presidential candidate, and former jockey, and James W. Good (right), Midwest campaign manager for Herbert Hoover, admiring Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's stallion, Wildair, at the Greentree farm in Kentucky.

HEFLIN MAKES OPEN ATTACK UPON SMITH TO BECOME FARMERS

Says He Has Not Found Single Democrat in Eight States Expecting Election.

SEES PRESS FED BY POPE

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Senator Thomas J. Hefflin came home tonight and for 2½ hours directed his attack against the Catholic Church, the Pope, Tammany Hall and Alfred E. Smith as an audience of more than 8,000 listened to the senator's tirade.

"Tammany Hall," the senator declared, "is a tumor in the side of the Democratic party and, as is the instance in all such cases, an operation is necessary."

"Tammany is unclean, unwholesome and corrupt," he said. "Sever connection once and for all with Tammany. We are eventually going to separate from the Tammany bunch, so why not now?"

The senator took occasion to fire a volley at what he termed "the villainous press." "I have delivered speeches under the auspices of organizations in many States of the Union because the people are seeking to know what's going on in the Senate that the newspapers would not use," he said.

"I love the Democratic party," he said, "and I'll not desert it now. I know where the party's interest lies and it shall not be delivered to Alfred Smith. They are trying Tammany tactics in Alabama and they won't work."

"Smith has as much chance of carrying New York State as a mouse-colored mule has of operating an airplane. He won't carry twelve States in the Union. I have been to eight States and I have not seen a Democrat who thinks he will be elected or wants him to be."

Referring to the ten questions put to Gov. Smith in Omaha, he said that he would not vote for his own brother "if he did not answer the questions more satisfactorily."

Only once did the senator refer to Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee, and that was when he said that those Democrats he had talked to said their wives were going to vote for Hoover.

New York Mayor To Talk for Smith

New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, chairman of the national Democratic speakers' bureau, announced today that Mayor James J. Walker will take the stump for Gov. Smith during October in Chicago, Boston, Winston-Salem, N. C., two Ohio cities not yet selected, one city in Kentucky and may be Richmond. Speeches have been previously announced for Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Dates for this itinerary have not been decided on, but the Chicago speech probably will be about the middle of the month.

Senator Tydings returned from his home State today predicting that Gov. Smith would carry Baltimore by 40,000.

Democrat to Describe Campaign as Business

New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Col. Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic national director of finance, will speak Friday night over the radio on "Running a campaign on a business basis," Democratic national headquarters announced today.

The speech is scheduled for 9:30 p. m. (Eastern standard time), and will be broadcast over the Nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting Co. Col. Lehman will be introduced by James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany.

Is Shoe-ing the young folks—boys and girls of all ages. You'll find here what they ought to have; what THEY will like—and at prices YOU will approve.

We are giving their needs close attention. Caring for feet is better than curing them.

Two special groups of Boys' Shoes \$1.10 to \$1.35 \$3.85 1 to 6 \$4.85

One of Our Specialties

Is Shoe-ing the young folks—boys and girls of all ages. You'll find here what they ought to have; what THEY will like—and at prices YOU will approve.

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Arthur Burt Shoe Co., 1343 F St.

HOOVER NOW DRAFTS SPEECH ON UTILITIES

Many Congratulations Are Received by Nominee on Jersey Labor Talk.

CAMPAIGN PARLEYS HELD

(Associated Press.) Herbert Hoover yesterday began to lay the framework for his speech on economic and industrial development to be delivered at Elizabethton, Tenn., October 6.

There were few callers at the big stone house, his headquarters on Massachusetts avenue, and the Republican presidential candidate spent most of the day at his desk. In addition to his work on the address, however, Hoover was forced to divert his attention frequently to attend to the multitudinous tasks of campaign arrangements that fall to his lot as leader of his party.

A number of messages of commendation on his labor speech at Newark Monday night continued to reach him, including telegrams from five Pittsburgh trade union leaders, Henry O'Neill, Louis McGraw, John B. Cooper, John Kenzie and Verna Stepp.

Stability Guarantee Seen.

O'Neill, who was Pittsburgh representative of John Mitchell while the latter was president of the United Mine Workers of America, considered the speech a "guarantee for industrial and economic stability."

The others praised it highly and a message from Verna Stepp, a member of the Pittsburgh Program's and Assistants' Union, No. 64, declared that women and girls who work in industry can congratulate Mr. Hoover on his labor speech, in which he recognizes the rights of the working women.

At the same time a statement was issued by Senator Simpson D. Foster of Ohio, keynote speaker at the Republican national convention in Kansas City, declaring there was much speculation as to what Mr. Hoover would say in his speech, and added: "His work is truly humanitarian."

Among the callers at the Hoover headquarters today were Samuel S. Koenig, president of the New York City committee; R. B. Creager, of Brownsville, national committeeman for Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Williams, of Charlotte, N. C.; Eliza Rogers, Indiana State chairman; J. Boston Weeks, of Philadelphia, president of the National Farmers' Association; and delegation from the National Rural Lumber Carriers Association.

Weeks said after his conference that Hoover's speech would be a word of the continuance of Federal aid in road construction, believing that the building of good roads is one of the most practical forms of aiding agriculture.

Koenig claimed that the majority received by Gov. Smith in New York City was the last gubernatorial election will be cut in half, making a victory in the State probable for the Republican presidential ticket.

Straton is Barred From Auditorium

Continued from Page 1.

out to a self-styled "ex-nun" last winter.

"He said he had been caught between two fires," Rogers continued, "that of the Roman Catholic Church and some Protestants. When he complied with the demand of the Roman Catholic authorities for an apology for renting the auditorium to an ex-nun he was immediately called upon for apologies for apologizing to the Roman Catholic Church."

800 Own Structure.

Rogers said that he was loath to issue his statement because Col. Harper was a brother Mason. But Harper's refusal to rent the auditorium to Dr. Straton, he said, "appeared to make him a censor of political thought and feeling, linking him with opinions destructive of our free institutions."

Col. Harper pointed out that the decision to deny Straton the use of the auditorium was approved by the entire board of directors.

The building, he said, is owned by 800 Washingtonians, and the board did not want to jeopardize their interests by renting to a man who would slander a presidential candidate. The same action would have been taken, he said, had Straton proposed to slander Herbert Hoover.

A SPECIAL TRIP TO INDIAN HEAD

STEAMER CHARLES MACALESTER Leaves 7th St. Wharf SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M. Returning to City About 6:30

A Delightful River Trip on the Historic Potomac Round Trip, 50c

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Caraway Attacks Record of Hoover

F. W. Fort Raps Democratic Plan

Cites Nominee's Failure to Oppose Sinclair Gift in 1924 Campaign.

Jersey Solon Views Party Conflicts on Farm Aid, Debt and Tariff.

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On debt reduction, he said, the Democratic party stands for a policy of slow pay and demands abandonment of the Republican policy, "as a result of which we have paid over six billion of our war debt in seven years and reduced our annual interest charges over \$275,000,000."

He charged that Gov. Smith in his speeches has interpreted vaguely the Democratic farm relief plank, itself "so beautifully vague that it defies detection."

After a hundred years of clinging to low tariff, he said, the Democratic party, "recognizing that the American people believe in protection, has tried this year to camouflage its purpose to reduce the tariff with words which sound like a concession to the protective principle."

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"What do you mean?" was the comeback.

"How important do you regard it?" "If you mean electoral votes, all States are important," Smith responded. "No man would like to lose an election by two votes. They're all important. I'll take them all."

"They say you're a New Yorker and don't know much about the West," someone else put in.

Finds People Similar.

"I knew all about Oklahoma before I came here," the governor declared. "This country is the same all over. The crowds I've seen in New York, New York, out here you've got a patient, yet, though—a cowboy shirk. For whatever you call it, I never heard it before."

"How about the Indians?" "Indians? We've got them in New York. I've been dealing with Indian tribes in my own State."

"What do you think of the party bolters?" "Party bolters?" "Yes—Hoover Democrats," the reporter explained.

"Never heard of such a thing," he retorted the governor, "but I've heard of Smith Republicans."

"How about the solid South—aren't you afraid of a split-up?" the nominee was asked.

"Individuals of both parties often shift their allegiance from one campaign to campaign," replied the Democratic standard bearer, and let it go at that.

DIED.

COLEMAN—On Thursday, September 20, 1928, at his home at West Point, N. Y., CLARA P. widow of Maj. Frederick W. Coleman, died at the age of 82. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C., on Friday, September 21, at 11 a. m. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

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GUIDE

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SMITH CLEARS STAND FARM ROAD

Tells Reporters Equalization Fee May Be Best Way to Offset Surplus.

LIKES WESTERN CROWDS

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 20 (A. P.).—Apparently as much at ease at a press conference held in a crowded hotel room overlooking Oklahoma City's Broadway as he would be on New York's Great White Way, Gov. Smith, in a dressing gown, today faced a barrage of questions from newspaper men of the Southwest and those accompanying him on his campaign tour. They sought to draw him out on virtually all phases of the presidential campaign.

He expressed the view that there is no outstanding issue except the general one of the prosperity and contentment of the people. Then a reporter examined him as to his exact views on the equalization fee provision of the McNary-Haugen farm bill.

"At Omaha, you offered a prescription for the ills of the farmers

PRESIDENTIALIZED AT VERMONT HAVOC

Expresses His Admiration of
Way State's People Over-
come Floods.

SLEEPS IN NATIVE TOWN

Plymouth, Vt., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—After a hard day's travel through the regions of Vermont which most suffered from the floods of last fall, President Coolidge turned to his native Plymouth late today for a night's rest before inspecting more of the rehabilitation work in his State on the way back to Washington.

Greeted by enthusiastic crowds at all the numerous stops he made on his journey across the State, the Chief Executive abandoned his inspection tour for an hour at Burlington to accompany Mrs. Coolidge to a special ceremony to deposit flowers on the tomb of her father, the late Capt. Andrew I. Goodhue.

Earlier in the day, on the way north from Washington to Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge stopped for a brief call at Northampton, Mass., to visit Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, daughter of Mrs. Coolidge, at the hospital where she has been critically ill for many months.

Apart from these visits, the journey was confined to an inspection from the observation car of the ravages of last year's high waters.

Surprised at Devastation.

President Coolidge expressed surprise to Gov. Weeks of Vermont, who joined the party at Montpelier Junction and acted thenceforward as guide, at the widespread devastation the floods had wrought, exceeding even the descriptions which he had previously heard. He coupled this with the admiration for the manner in which the Vermont people had buckled to the task and repaired in so short a time so large a part of the damage.

While the President's itinerary had been so worked out as to take him through the valleys where the waters had swollen the highest and rushed swiftest, so that he could see for himself the prevailing conditions, a number of brief stops were made to give the Chief Executive an opportunity to greet some of the communities.

Everywhere, the largest crowds the various communities could muster were at the station with bands, banners and organized cheers. Although he nowhere delivered a speech, Mr. Coolidge appeared on the platform and, accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, smiled and waved in response to the demonstration.

Smith Supporter Abroad.

In addition to Gov. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge had as their guests on the train Attorney General Sargent, who accompanied them from Washington, and Park H. Pollard, a first cousin of the Chief Executive, who boarded the train at Bellows Falls. Mr. Pollard is widely known in his State as a Democrat and as an active worker for the cause of Gov. Smith, for whose nomination he strove as a delegate to the Houston convention last June.

At Burlington, in contrast with the uproarious welcome afforded by the town, was the quiet and almost private ceremony at the graveyard, where Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, accompanied only by their immediate party, deposited flowers and wreaths on the grave of Mrs. Coolidge's father, Capt. Goodhue, who died in 1881. Mrs. Coolidge placed a wreath of roses on the grave, and then, standing at the foot of the rectangular marble block which marked the grave.

Mr. Coolidge placed a wreath of roses on the grave, and then, standing at the foot of the rectangular marble block which marked the grave.

The general public had been excluded from the cemetery so that Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge might visit the Goodhue grave in private. The whole population of Burlington, however, had massed at the station and along the route to the cemetery.

New Says Postoffice Pilots Advance Flying

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The United States Postoffice Department, through its air mail service, has done more for advancement of aviation in this country than any other single agency, Postmaster General Harry S. New declared in an address here tonight at a testimonial dinner given in his honor by the National Association of Postmasters.

More than 600 postmasters and their friends attended the dinner at the Battery Park Hotel. In addition to the Postmaster General's address, speeches were made by Joseph Leopold, of Dallas, Tex., field representative of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and F. Roger Miller, vice president of Grove Park Inn, Inc., of Asheville, N. C., postmaster, presiding.

Fugitive Birger Aid Seized on Freighter

New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—A grimy fireman aboard an incoming freighter from Red Sea ports was arrested today as the first delivery of a "bloody" William County, Ill.

The man was Leslie Simpson, indicted sixteen months ago for the murder of Lory Price, an Illinois State highway patrolman, and his wife. Birger was hanged more than a year ago for his part in the crime. With the exception of Simpson most of the others are in prison. Arraigned at Tombs Court today, a fugitive from justice, Simpson was held without bail for a hearing.

EXTORTION THREATS DIRECTED AT RASKOB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

knowledge, he turned them over to Maj. Richard Sylvester, of Wilmington, Del., former superintendent of police in Washington, D. C., who during the war was in charge of policing the du Pont powder plant.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—A 60-year-old man, giving a Philadelphia address, was today held in \$10,000 bail on a charge of threatening to blow up the home of John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, unless he was paid \$100,000. He gave the name of Frank Mooney.

The threats were contained in four letters sent through the mails. According to a source in the Philadelphia postoffice, the first threatened to dynamite the home unless the money was forthcoming. Mrs. Raskob paid little attention to it, but when the second arrived it was turned over to detectives of the du Pont Co., of which her husband is an officer.

A trap was laid for the writer, but in the meantime another letter was received. Mrs. Raskob was instructed to answer it and she did so, addressing it to general delivery, Philadelphia postoffice, as directed by the writer. Mooney called for the letters and was arrested by detectives of a local agency.

CLAIMS NEW YORK



Samuel S. Koenig.

chairman of the Republican committee of New York County, who has asked Newburgh Mayor that the Republican outlook is rosy in his hall-wick.

Henry Miller Service.

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17 PACIFIC-TO-CHINA PILOTS START IN FOG

Dake and Toney Lead Way
as Vanguard Reach
El Paso Airport.

ALEXANDRIAN IS IN RACE

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Robert Dake, of Pittsburgh, and Theo Toney, flying an American Moth, led the class A racers of the Los Angeles-Cincinnati flight into El Paso today, landing at the Municipal Field at 6:25 p. m. They hopped off from Los Angeles this morning, stopping at Tucson, Ariz.

S. W. Emery, Jr., Bradford, Pa., flying a Traveler, was second to land, arriving at 6:42:15 p. m. George Hopkinson, of Detroit, flying a Stinson Junior, was third, landing at 6:48:35 p. m. T. W. Kenyon, of Boston, followed at 6:58:30 in a Challenger plane.

Dake said he was advised that most of the 17 planes that started the race would remain overnight in Tucson, because of the delay in the hop-off at Los Angeles due to fog.

Race officials at Los Angeles had told the contestants to push on to El Paso for the night stop, if possible. Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Seventeen aviators seeking shares in a \$20,000 pot of gold in the Los Angeles-Paso race for the night stop, if possible.

Fourteen of the pilots took off in the order of their entry two minutes apart. A half-hour later A. K. Owen, of Reading, Pa., and Emanuel Turner, Alexandria, Va., held back by motor trouble, got away.

Starting at 10 a. m., with visibility poor and none too optimistic reports of weather conditions ahead, the fliers in the Class A race to the Ohio city disappeared in a gray haze.

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MORE STORM FUNDS ASKED BY RED CROSS

Needed to Meet Increased
Suffering; Food From Ship
Given Porto Ricans.

DISTRICT RUSHES AID

Volunteer and official relief agencies of the District were swinging into line yesterday and today to aid Porto Rico, Virgin Islands and Florida storm victims with a speed and precision reminiscent of World War days.

They were spurred on in their efforts by a message of sympathy from Herbert Hoover, presidential candidate, to the people of Porto Rico, phrased in words which recalled Mr. Hoover's own organization work in similar disasters during recent years.

"Would you express to the people of Porto Rico on my behalf," said the message, which was addressed to Gov. Horace M. Towner of Porto Rico, "the greatest sympathy with them in their hour of trial? I feel sure that their fellow citizens upon the mainland will give to them that generous aid which is our national duty."

In the meantime national headquarters of the American Red Cross, the War Department and various other agencies were bending every effort to meet the situation. Executives of the Red Cross at a meeting yesterday discussed the situation at length.

Calls for Fund Reports.

As a result of this conference messages were sent to every Red Cross chapter in the country requesting immediate submission of reports as to funds collected.

It is difficult at this time, officials said, to obtain an accurate check of amounts received, but every effort will be made in order to clarify the financial situation in regard to relief work. The Red Cross officials also decided to send further messages to all chapters urging them to continue to put forth every effort, as the increasing extent of the loss and suffering entailed by the storm is revealed.

As concerns the District's part in this work, it was said, it was stated to the meeting that local citizens would meet the crisis generously as they always had in the past.

The meeting discussed the individual status of most of the larger cities of the country in regard to progress of collecting relief funds.

The War Department announced that the Army delivered the first food to Porto Rico since the hurricane struck when the transport St. Mihel docked Wednesday night at San Juan. The St. Mihel was carrying 559 tons of rations for the sufferers.

Another Army transport, the freighter Kenowis, will arrive there today. The department also announced from New York. It carries supplies of food, bed sheets, clothing and tents.

These are to be turned over immediately to the island authorities. Col. George W. Helms, commanding the Sixty-fifth Infantry, received the St. Mihel's load yesterday, acting as representative of Gov. Towner.

The speedy arrival of the St. Mihel was possible because it was ready to sail for the island on its regular schedule when it was requisitioned for carrying supplies.

The Kenowis today will land 96,000 cans of evaporated milk, 27,840 cans of soup, 1,598 shelter tents, 4,410 bed sheets and some clothing. These supplies will be followed shortly by others, now aboard the naval transport Bridge, which sailed from New York yesterday morning.

The Bridge is carrying 36,000 Army blankets, 5,000 cots, 2,000 tents and 1,350,000 tropical rations, specially prepared. It is due to arrive at San Juan Tuesday, September 25.

Gen. Drum and Aid Sail.

Brig. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, the department announced at the same time, sailed yesterday from New York for San Juan, accompanied by Maj. C. R. Ripley. Both are engineers and will supervise relief work at the island capital. Gen. Drum is representing Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Gandy, commanding the Second Corps Area.

Premium or commission charge on money orders to Porto Rico, which are sent for relief of sufferers, will be waived by the Postal Telegraph Cable Co., the company declared in a statement last night. The only charge for such wires will be based on the cost of "figuring on the transfer message," the statement said.

The District's plans for today's relief work included a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. This has been called for noon today by Charles W. Darr, acting president of the Chamber, solely for consideration of steps to be taken in the relief work.

District Gifts Reach \$7,000.

Late additions to the list last night brought the total of contributions from the District well above the \$7,000 mark, said Victor B. Darr, Jr., district chairman in the District work, last night.

Gifts are beginning to come in much more rapidly now, he said, and it is thought that the tentative \$40,000 goal for the community will be reached soon.

Letters received by The Washington Post from contributors are indicative of the spirit in which residents of this section are meeting the situation.

"With all my heart I send you for the Red Cross relief of the stricken people of Florida and elsewhere my mite, \$25, regretting I can not multiply it a thousand times," said Judge Robert E. Mattingly in making his donation.

Similar expressions accompanied other messages. W. T. Eddingfield, 1440 Harvard street, said: "A heart and a dollar are good things to have at times like this, if not at all times. I hope I have the former, and fortunately at this time I have the latter, although dollars are in no plentiful with me. Please find enclosed check for \$2 for relief of hurricane sufferers in Porto Rico, Florida and elsewhere."

Additions received by The Post yesterday were as follows:

Judge Robert E. Mattingly, Municipal Court, \$25; Leonard H. Mitchell, Union Trust Building, \$100; R. L. Manning, Accokeek, Md., \$1; cash, \$1; G. H. S. \$10; Miss Margaret L. Willis, 1923 G street, \$1; J. T. Wilson, 6308 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, \$10; Miss Harriet Pepperman, 1210 Massachusetts avenue, \$2 and \$3; D. Ingalls, \$10; W. T. Eddingfield, 1440 Harvard street, \$2; John P. Labofish, Insurance Building, \$2; Miss Marguerite T. Waters, The Cairo, \$2; Addie B. Deering, 2124 I street, \$2; E. Z. C. Jr., 17 W. Prescott, Takoma Park, \$5; and Joseph T. Philip, Hay-Adams House, \$5. The total for the day was \$182.

BIETZEL TO HANG FOR GIRL'S MURDER

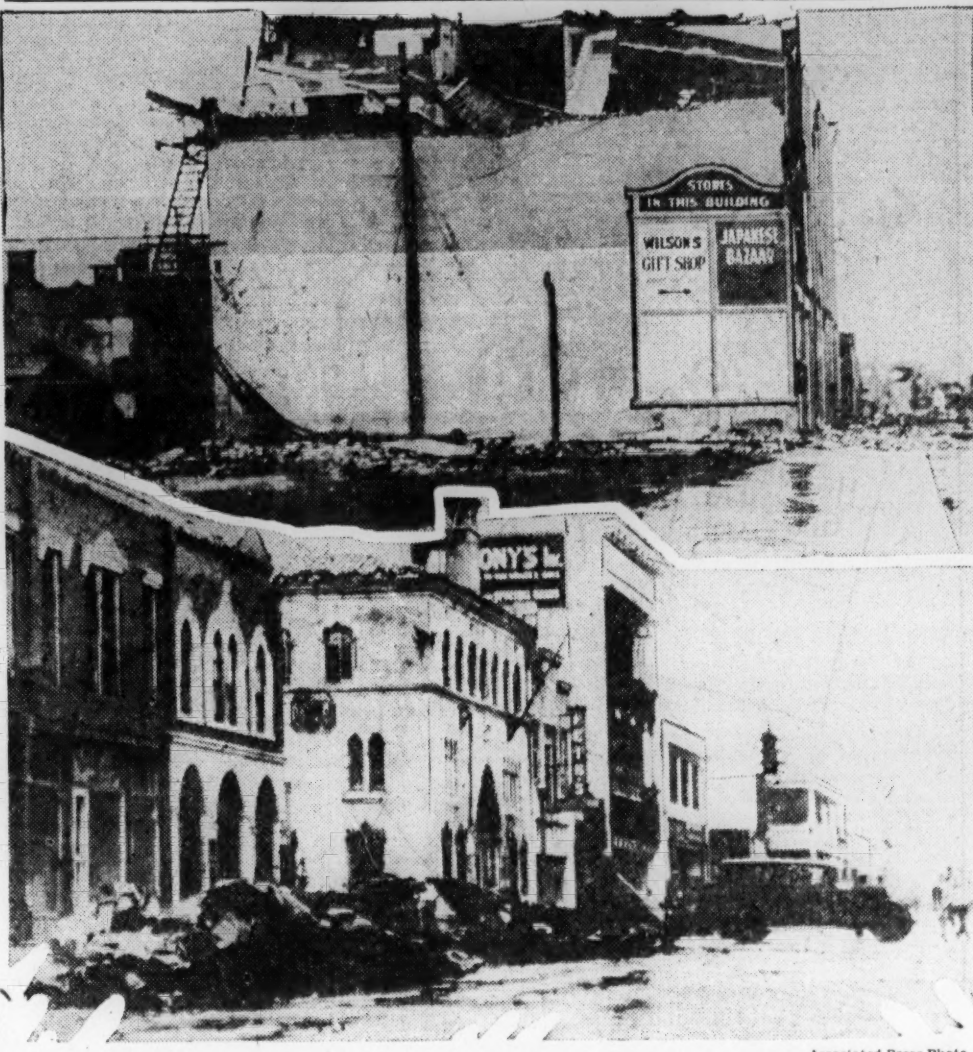
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

In Stone Canyon not far from Hollywood. Bietzel paled perceptibly when the verdict was read.

"Was it guilty?" he asked, apparently disbelieving his own ears. The court set next Monday for the imposing of sentence.

Bietzel had pleaded "not guilty" and "not guilty by reason of insanity." The question of another trial on the insanity plea will be decided at a conference between the court and attorneys for the State and the defense.

DAMAGE DONE BY HURRICANE IN WEST PALM BEACH



Upper—Bedrooms of the Lake Court Hotel, West Palm Beach, barred by the hurricane winds that swept away the third-story wall along with the roof. Lower—Telephone view sent by American Telephone & Telegraph transmission, showing the business center of West Palm Beach after being struck by the hurricane.

QUARANTINE IN EVERGLADES MAY BE FOUND NECESSARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tinued, while the able-bodied men are being kept and drafted for work. "No attempt can be made toward reconstruction for weeks," he declared.

Cremation Found Imperative.

Fred C. Stuck, in charge of work at Pahokee, reported to the Red Cross today that cremation was the only solution of handling the bodies. Since there is little wood available for fuel in the Everglades he suggested the use of oil and refuse for the cremation.

There could be no delay to ship the bodies to cities for burial, he added.

Available reports here today showed that more than 300 bodies, mostly negroes, already have been recovered in the section and buried near West Palm Beach.

Gov. John W. Martin was en route here tonight to make a personal investigation. Adj. Gen. Vivien Collins already is aiding in directing the relief activities.

Officials believe that many of those missing will be found in refuge camps and at other towns where they fled before and after the storm.

Only 2 Killed by Wind.

Removal of the dead in the lake region was hampered by flood conditions and newspaper men said authorities there believed it would be impossible to send all of the bodies here for burial.

Only two persons were killed here by the winds that caused enormous property destruction. The remainder of the known dead have been brought here from the lake country, chiefly around Pahokee and neighboring settlements.

Maj. Ralph Stephens, a medical relief officer, here quoted a Mr. Denton, merchant, owning stores in the storm-stricken towns of Pahokee, Belle Glade and South Bay, as saying 17 bodies had been found at South Bay. Thirty more were missing, Maj. Stephens quoted.

Estimates of 250 deaths, forty-two of which were reported as missing, were reported as missing.

Deputy Sheriff Ross Wynne, who lives at Torrey Island, Lake Okechobee, said the number of persons who were killed when a vegetable packing house in which they had taken refuge was wrecked and later fell into the lake. The deputy said a number of persons escaped through the roof of the house after it collapsed.

Mrs. Will Be. Der, wife of one of the men, the deputy said, who was in the building, was found alive Tuesday on the Belle Glade road about 4 miles from the accident. He said D. G. Burnett, a resident of Torrey Island, was missing. He reported, that of Christine Cherry, 9, who with her four brothers and sisters and her mother, Mrs. Ralph Cherry, previously have been included in the death lists.

Cremations Are Resented.

Okechobee City, Fla., Sept. 20 (A.P.). An unconfirmed report reached Red Cross headquarters here today from Pahokee, Fla., devastated by great loss of life in the tropical hurricane, stating that hundreds of homeless negroes were "becoming unmanageable."

The report said that unrest started when the number of negro bodies were cremated. Surviving negroes were said to have resented this. No coffins were available yesterday at Pahokee.

A detachment of national guardsmen already is in the town. There is no way of reaching the place from here except by boat. It is approximately 60 miles west of West Palm Beach, and parts of the highway are flooded.

Wind Dies Down in North.

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—With three known dead and property damage which will mount into thousands of dollars, the full force of the wind and rain storm which swept eastern Maryland had spent its force this morning. In its wake were swollen rivers and flattened crops, with possibility that the damage would be augmented by flood waters.

Late last night the Severn River had overflowed its banks and had reached the highest point in the last ten years. It overflowed the retaining wall at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and flooded the campus. Streets in the lower part of Annapolis were under water.

Three men met death here yesterday in accidents directly attributable to the storm. Howard E. Riley was killed when struck by a fallen tree. James Fields, negro, was killed when the automobile in which he was riding struck a fallen tree suspended five feet above the street. Henry H. D. Arker was struck by an automobile, the driver of which said that the rain, driven against the windshield by the high wind, had blinded him.

The Eastern Shore bore the brunt of the storm with shipping tied up and considerable damage done to trees and shrubbery. Telephone lines were torn down and many sections were without communication for some time. Several small boats in the harbors were sunk.

Seas Still Running High.

New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The storm that roared up from the South like a destructive lion, devouring all in its path, had become a playful lamb today, dissipating itself under a late summer sun.

Waves still pounded somewhat roughly on the coast of the Eastern States, but the wind had lost its menace. Last night there was considerable damage, but it was negligible in comparison to what was done in the Caribbean and across Florida. Trees and wires were blown down, fruit crops suffered some loss, small shipping was endangered, several light craft being driven ashore.

But today the wind had died almost away, the sun shone warmly, and there were scant signs in the upper Atlantic States to remind inhabitants of the little taste they had of a dying wind which before it weakened had spread desolation and death further south.

Pahokee Horrors Disclosed.

(Associated Press.)

The city of Pahokee in Palm Beach County has been "devastated" by the storm, Dr. A. F. Eide, of the Haines City Red Cross Chapter, wired national headquarters today from Moore Haven. The city has asked for military aid to quell negro riots, he said, and most of the population is homeless.

His message follows:

"Have covered each side of Lake Okechobee from Okechobee City to Miami Locks, with Dr. Arms. State health officer, by boat. Area between Okechobee City and Canal Point in good shape. Canal Point in good shape. Pahokee, 3 miles south, devastated. Out of population of 3,000, 2,500 homeless. Six hundred in school house. Miss Nell Williams (national headquarters worker) on hand. Civilian aid only. Estimates of 250 deaths. Forty-two reported as missing. The 47 persons were reported as missing. Mostly negroes. Bodies in bad shape. Area south of Miami Locks including Kramers Island devastated. Loss of life considerable. Can not estimate. Probably several hundred. Miss Williams needs aid. Medical, food, clothing, rubber gloves and supplies, which applies to entire area.

"Roads to Palm Beach being washed out. Traffic becoming bad. Practical way to handle relief by boat either from Moorhaven or Okechobee City, where we have base. Possibly Seaboard line may open up tomorrow. Will wire from Okechobee aid needed. Rush wire me advice Okechobee City. Pahokee has called for military aid. Riots by negroes."

Mexico Hard Hit By Tropic Storm

Property Damage Estimate
by Oil Firm Director
Is \$5,000,000.

Mexico City, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—A property loss of \$5,000,000, river floods and extensive damage to crops are described in newspaper dispatches from Tampico as the result of a heavy storm which has been raging in the region between San Gerónimo and Tuxpan for several days. Petroleum companies suffered considerable damage.

The region affected is on the north coast of the state of Vera Cruz. William Green, superintendent of the La Huasteca Petroleum Co., was given authority for the \$5,000,000 estimate of damage. He was quoted also as declaring that the visitation was the worst of its kind that he had seen in his 30 years on that zone.

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Washington, D. C.
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Friday, September 21, 1928.

GOV. SMITH'S SPEECH.

Gov. Smith's speech at Oklahoma City last night was one of the most remarkable utterances in the history of American politics. Against the advice of experienced politicians and devoted friends, and before an audience that he knew to be in part bitterly hostile to him on religious grounds, he boldly brought up the question of religion and flayed those who have openly and secretly fought him because of his religion. He went further, by virtually accusing the Republican National Committee of financing a propaganda of religious intolerance against him. He named the Ku Klux Klan, and excommunicated its leaders and other individuals for their acts in trying to stir up opposition to him on religious grounds.

The disorder in the audience at one time indicated a disposition to heckle Gov. Smith, but the great body of his hearers cheered him to the echo, and evidently put a damper upon those who would have antagonized the speaker.

It is a melancholy spectacle when a candidate for the Presidency feels compelled to defend himself against attacks on account of his religion. The spirit of Americanism is outraged when an attempt is made to apply the religious test as a qualification for office. Many of Gov. Smith's supporters have felt that he should ignore the propaganda of bigotry and intolerance that disfigures this campaign; but no one, friend or foe, can fail to admire the courage with which Gov. Smith faced and denounced these unfair methods of attack. No true American can indulge in these methods, or palliate the employment of religious intolerance as a weapon with which to destroy a political opponent. True Americans revolt against the injection of religion into politics; but if against their wishes it is injected, they can not but applaud any candidate who manfully beats off his assailants.

Unfortunately some of the leaders in this un-American propaganda are ministers of the Gospel, who attempt to conceal their religious intolerance by pretending that they are opposed to Gov. Smith solely because of his stand against prohibition, and not because his religion differs from their own. The pretense does not deceive anybody, but, on the contrary, it strips the ministers in question of all right to public respect and confidence. Theirs is the spirit that has stirred up hatred and bloodshed throughout long ages, and which the founders of this republic fondly thought they had banished when they provided for the everlasting separation of church and state. The spirit of intolerance in religion can not find any lodgment in the hearts of Herbert Hoover or Alfred E. Smith. On this question they meet the test of Americanism, and no members of their respective organizations can participate in a campaign of religious prejudice with the knowledge and consent of either candidate.

Gov. Smith's unmistakable intimation that the Republican national committee is covertly fostering religious prejudice against him should be met and disposed of immediately. The campaign should not become embroiled in a controversy that draws into question the honor and decency of campaign leaders. As for irresponsible religious agitation, both candidates and both parties should ignore it and confine their attention to the issues of the campaign.

Valuable time has already been lost by the intrusion of irrelevant matter in the campaign. The country wants to hear from the candidates on the real issues, in order to compare the men and their policies before placing in the hands of either man the direction of the Government. No more time should be lost. Gov. Smith has said all that could be properly said by any American citizen in defense of his right to be judged by

his character and record and not by his religion. He can take some comfort in the thought that decent Americans have no sympathy with unfair attacks upon him. On all sides, however, there is deep interest in whatever he or Mr. Hoover may have to say upon the problems that will confront the next President.

STREET CAR FARES.

The Public Utilities Commission is beginning to hear from the public and from Congress on the question of boosting street railway fares. The organization of Federal employees puts in a few cogent reasons why fares should not be raised. Citizens' associations are entering their protests. Senator Capper, chairman of the Senate District committee, forwards a telegram from Senator Vandenberg advising the Public Utilities Commission to await the action of Congress on the merger proposition. Mr. Capper reviews the situation temperately, and strongly advises the commission to make further studies of the local traction situation, pending action by Congress.

It may be questioned whether increased fares would yield increased revenue, in view of the competition afforded by other means of transportation. But there can be no question that an increase would be a heavy burden upon individuals who are compelled to use street cars. Thousands of house servants must patronize street cars in going to and from their employment, and a few cents extra every day would work severe hardship upon them. If the street railway companies were facing bankruptcy at the present rate of fares the situation would call for an immediate increase in spite of individual hardship, but Senator Capper assures the Public Utilities Commission that "the financial position of both street railway companies is very strong. Their credit is good and they have large reserves." Therefore it does not seem that an emergency exists.

Under the merger scheme the companies promise not to raise fares for a year. If they can do that under a merger, why can not they do it separately? One of the companies demands an increase, in order to pay 7 per cent dividends, while the other company is lukewarm on the subject and evidently believes in letting well enough alone.

In the circumstances the Public Utilities Commission should give the public the benefit of the doubt and suspend action while awaiting the action of Congress on the merger proposal.

ABSURDLY LONG BALLOTS.

When a Pennsylvania voter enters a polling place in November he will be handed a ballot 24 inches wide and 44 inches long, the largest in the history of the State. Inscribed upon it will be eight party names, seven of which will carry lists of presidential electors. These seven are Republican, Democratic, Labor, Prohibition, Industrial, Social Workers and Communists. The eighth is the American party, and it relates only to State candidates. The large ballot is made necessary because of the fact that it will carry fourteen proposed amendments to the State constitution. In practically every State, however, the ballot will be larger than necessary.

Voters without number will be confused by the size of the ballot, and doubtless many votes will be cast contrary to the voters' intention. In Pennsylvania's case the voter will not have time to read every word upon the ballot, and votes will be cast on the constitutional amendments more or less blindly.

The law defeats its own purpose when it requires the printing upon ballots of complicated constitutional proposals. No doubt thousands of Pennsylvania voters will "pass up" the amendments, rather than vote for or against them. Apparently Pennsylvania is in bad shape if it is necessary to make fourteen patches upon the organic law. Probably the amendments are the outcome of agitation by reformers who have nothing better to do than "improve" upon the constitution.

Long and complicated ballots tend to drive voters away from the polls. There is enough vote-slacking without giving slackers a good excuse for failure to do their duty.

A UNIQUE CONTROVERSY.

Nothing could better illustrate the spirit of amity along the Canadian border than the reference to the International Joint Commission of the complaint by farmers in the State of Washington against the fumes of a smelting plant on the Canadian side, which destroys their crops and their live stock and is injurious to human health. The smelting concern says that business is business and that it can not govern the veering of winds. It contends that its operation is equal in importance to the growing of crops. It can not remove its plant or prevent fumes from spreading.

Here is a local situation that affects a small group of industrialists, the one American and the other Canadian. The courts of either country lack jurisdiction. Instead of quarreling over the matter, the two governments have referred the controversy to the commission. It is the court of last resort in Canadian-American disputes.

The case may be far-reaching in setting a precedent for responsibility in the use of the air. Therefore the decision of the joint commission will be awaited with great interest.

NEW AIR DEVELOPMENTS.

While Germany is testing the new trans-oceanic dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, and official confirmation is given to the rumor that the Dornier works is bringing to completion a 12-motored airplane containing accommodations for 24 passengers, Senor Juan de la Cierva has flown his autogyro across the English Channel, and the Packard Motor Co. has demonstrated a practicable, light-weight Diesel airplane engine.

De la Cierva's autogyro is neither a helicopter nor an airplane. Like the helicopter, however, it can rise and descend almost vertically. The "windmill" that revolves upon a vertical axis is not connected with a power plant, the autogyro being powered by an ordinary airplane propeller at its prow, and the "windmill" turned by the air stirred up by the propeller. Yesterday De la Cierva crashed while attempting a landing, demolishing his machine, but in view of the fact that it has been flown repeatedly in England, and has negotiated successfully the London-Paris flight, the crash does not indicate that the machine is fundamentally faulty. The autogyro doubtless will be assimilated to the airplane for certain uses.

The motor developed by Packard marks the

fruition of years of labor by aeronautical engineers. In three outstanding respects the Diesel engine, involving the use of fuel oil and eliminating the ignition system, is superior to the ordinary gasoline motor. It eliminates the danger of gasoline fire, reduces fuel consumption and costs about 25 per cent, and makes possible radio communication with aircraft upon a broad scale, by the elimination of interference created by the ignition system. Until now Diesel engines have been unsuited for aircraft because of their great weight, about 100 pounds per horsepower, but the Packard motor weighs only 3 pounds per horsepower.

The feature of the Graf Zeppelin that most commands attention is that its motors are designed to use "blue" gas as fuel instead of gasoline. "Blue" gas was developed to save weight, but there seems to be considerable doubt as to whether or not it can be used with safety to crew and passengers. With the development of a practicable light-weight Diesel engine, "blue" gas may be superseded by fuel oil before it has been put to actual test, and in the Dornier 12-motored plane the Packard engines undoubtedly would be greatly superior to internal combustion engines.

The autogyro, the Graf Zeppelin, the Dornier 12-motored plane and the Packard Diesel engine are strides in the progress of aviation. Each has a bearing upon the other and upon the major theme—the creation of a world-wide system of aerial transport.

HELP THE RED CROSS.

The hurricane has done its work, and now begins the long and grinding task of reconstruction. In the first hours of horror the public responds to the appeal for funds with which to rescue imperiled thousands, but a different story is told when weeks of drudgery by the Red Cross must be sustained by unflinching funds.

Food has reached the desolated regions and medical supplies are on their way. The first urgent call has been met, but the Red Cross has depleted its resources and must have help, not only today but for many days and weeks to come. A catastrophe of appalling extent must be dealt with on a national scale, which means that the American people must come to the rescue. Contributions should be sent in by every one, as a matter of simple human duty.

ROBBERY OF YOUTH.

Individuality is eradicated from the child life of Russia. The individual child counts for nothing. The child is taught that he acts only as a member of a group, that his place in life is that of a unit of a group, that his views and opinions are those of a class. He is automatized out of individuality, and made responsive solely to a set of mass reactions.

This teaching is quite in accord with the basic principles of sovietism, which molds and merges the individual into the state. Unfortunately the same idea prevails in the educational methods of neighbor peoples, formerly dependent upon Russia. The result is a depressed and fruitless youth. Young people are robbed of the inspiration and initiative that are common to children who are taught in free countries under normal conditions.

A beautiful picture of celestial conditions, which has been seized upon by one of the most gifted poets, is that which pictures "children in the streets playing." This ideal picture of a free and spontaneous childhood is wholly lacking in Russia. There are no children playing. They have been drawn into the maw of the "system" and are old before their time.

CHAIN SCHOOLS.

The chain idea, which has been successful in so many directions, from banks to grocery stores, is now applied to education. The University of New York has already adopted the process. Schools are now operating in the Southern republics and are tied to the New York University. One has been operating for a long time at Sao Paulo, Brazil, and another has been established at Santiago, Chile. The Santiago school, which has operated as an institution for the daughters of American and English households, and confined to the lower grades, has now been given collegiate standing. The creation of branch or chain schools in the Latin-American states possesses factors of common sense and cultural purpose. The idea should take root and grow in favor of other American colleges. There is no more reason for the extension of branch banks than there is for educational extensions. The essential unities of the peoples of this half of the world in respect to their cultural and business interests would be promoted by both chain banks and chain schools.

NEW YORK'S CRIME SHOWING.

For the second quarter of the year, the crime statistics for New York show an increase in the number of crimes of violence but also a greater increase in the number of arrests. The accelerated process of bringing the criminals to book and breaking up their nests points to the time when crimes of violence will be as rare as they are now frequent in the metropolis.

Such doubters overlook the fact that a gang exists only while the gang tie is unimpaired. When the key characters of the gang are behind the bars, the gang is dissipated, and some members, at least, quit trying to beat the law, especially with the Baumes law penalty of life imprisonment for a fourth offense facing them, and with the spectacle of their apprehended pals getting five additional years, the penalty for carrying concealed weapons.

Those who have been disposed to believe that gang crime has become an established condition have as yet no reason to alter their view. But New York has been doing some good work in breaking up organized crime. Twenty-six per cent more murder cases, this quarter is a bit staggering to the social optimists, but the police commissioner offsets this figure with the statement that five robber gangs have been broken up, involving 51 cases where robbery and revolvers were concerned. Viewed from the angle of property loss, the tide of robbery and burglary seems to have ebbed since 1926, when the losses in sums of \$10,000 dollars and over were \$71,512, while few large losses are now registered.

On the whole, the crime record of the past quarter shows New York in a better state of police efficiency than some other cities.



The Usual Reaction.

PRESS COMMENT.

Rainbow Fade.
Milwaukee Journal: G. O. P. rainbows in the Solid South always have a habit of disappearing in "implacable November weather."

Some Overdo It.
Louisville Courier Journal: While many things are being said about slacker voters, a lookout still must be kept in certain places for repeaters.

Loud Whispers.
Detroit News: The campaign uproar is divided into three parts: The orators, the silent vote and the whisperers.

Really?
Los Angeles Times: Some of those political candidates who are telling everybody that they are personally conducting their campaigns are really only back-seat drivers.

No, For Publicity.
Atlanta Constitution: The Literary Digest asks: "Why did the survivors of the Italia disaster paint their tent red?" Possibly in honor of the Russian icebreaker, the Krassin.

Paving the Rio Grande.
Houston Post Dispatch: The number of new bridges being thrown across the Rio Grande, and the always congested condition of all existing bridges, leads one to a belief that the river will some day be gooped over and paved—unless Al secures the modification of which he has spoken.

Almanac Fatigue.
Ohio State Journal: Another good friend that is feeling the strain of the campaign pretty seriously is the editor's World Almanac.

A Humdinger.
Nashville Banner: Sociological experts claim China has not waked up yet. It has been having a terrible nightmare then.

Who Walks?
New Orleans Times Picayune: Within a year, predicted a speaker at the American Chemical Society's annual meeting the other day, "walking will be easier for nearly every one in the United States." The prediction arouses little interest because "nearly every one in the United States" prefers to ride.

The Laugh That Screams.
Cincinnati Enquirer: Legs revealed by the short skirts gave the world a big laugh, but legs that would be revealed by short pants probably would make it simply scream with laughter.

Speed the Day.
Florida Times Union: Prof. Wilbur Steel, noted astronomer, thinks we will be in communication with the planets within ten years. Good! Maybe some of them will be able to tell America how to enforce prohibition.

Televoting Machines.
Topeka Capital: Campaigning this fall will be done largely by the broadcast route, said to cost from \$5,000 to \$50,000 for every large hook-up. The next presidential contest will have television; so everybody can stay home and see as well as hear the candidates. Then about the only convenience needed will be a contrivance to cast the elector's vote for him in November.

What the World Needs.
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: Making sugar out of sawdust is all right as a new scientific stunt, but what would really start something is a method of making candy out of safety razor blades.

Hot Dog.
Detroit Free Press: The candidate who talks the least woe is likely to bring home the most bacon.

Naked Truth.
Toledo Blade: Time was when a girl who had nothing to wear was out of style.

Don't Worry; It Will Come.
Atchison Globe: What is now called a whispering campaign in national poli-

As the Twig Is Bent, the Tree Inclines; But Training Won't Make an Oak Bear Apples

By ROBERT QUILLEN

In a sweet green pasture where heavy plow horses rested from their labors, a colt with heavy bones and heavy feet stood near a line fence and gazed with longing eyes at a distant race track.

An old horse who stood near observed the colt's look and manner of discontent and asked for an explanation.

"I hate this life and this pasture," said the colt. "All of you are heavy and slow and dull, and you never do a thing but plow. Over there on the race track colts no better than I are trained to win races, and they are beautiful, dainty creatures that prance and flash in the sun. I want to be like them. I want to be trained as a racer."

"My son," said the old horse, "plowing is just as necessary and just as honorable as racing. You are descended from a long and useful line, and the blood in you is thoroughbred. Your ancestors did good work and you will do good work in your turn. Quit your foolish dreaming."

But the colt could not be content in the pasture, and day after day it searched for a way out. At last it found a gap in the fence and an hour later it had begun the great adventure. It was on the race track—in the midst of the training school that developed the world's fastest horses.

A young jockey who liked his fun fetched saddle and bridle, and the colt trembled with delight. Soon he was lumbering around the track and his cup of happiness was filled to the brim.

But joy is brief in an imperfect world, and within an hour the master came and led the wanderer home.

"When shall I begin to run races?" asked the colt.

"Never," said the master.

"But I have been to college," the colt persisted. "And that training school turns out nearly all of the famous racers."

"So it does," said the master, kindly; "but it merely develops their natural abilities. They are born to race, else it wouldn't be worth while to train them. Training will add a little to natural speed, but racing colts are fast before they see a track."

"And I am not fast?" asked the colt.

"You are not," said the master; "you are slow, and that is well, for plowing is slow work. Tomorrow I shall put you in harness and start you on the job for which a wise nature designed you."

(Copyright, 1928.)

ities probably will develop into a real bawling-out, mud-slinging campaign before the finish. It is that way in politics.

A Past Master.
Newark Advocate: Speaking of the lateral pass, whatever became of the old-fashioned short-order waiter who could bowl a mug of Java 32 feet down the counter without in any wise diminishing the contents?

Intolerance.
Ohio State Journal: If you so much as say you're for temperance in all things the hardened old professional reformers regard you with suspicion.

Keen Competition.
Akron Beacon Journal: Near-nudity is desirable for babies during summer weather, Akron's health officer says. This gives the very young ones a chance to compete with their older sisters.

Says Congress Is "Potted."
Minneapolis Journal: Scientists have discovered that potted plants which usually bloom in the spring may be made to bloom at Christmas by exposure to ethylene chlorhydrin. Why not try the treatment on Congress next December?

Texas Crime Wave.
Houston Post Dispatch: A San Angelo man reported to the police that a still and 20 gallons of whiskey had been stolen from him. Looks like there was a lawbreaker in the community somewhere.

Nothing New.
Boston Transcript: A German scientist is breeding yellow rats and blue monkeys, but they are not new. In this land of prohibition they are sometimes seen by supporters of the bootleg industry.

Lindy's Footage.
New Orleans Times Picayune: The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce claims a new championship for Lindbergh. According to its figures that noted aviator holds "the world's record for footage of film," eclipsing all the Hollywood stars in that respect.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Is It the Law? Violate It!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One of your correspondents calls attention to the glaring headlights on motor cars. We have in Washington a regulation against the use of such lights, but it is constantly violated. A few nights ago I stood on Fourteenth street and counted the autos passing for ten minutes. In that time 116 went by, and of that number 64 were using lights in contravention of the regulation. At the same time a policeman stood on the opposite corner. He saw this violation of the regulation, but made no effort to stop the offending cars. NEMO.

Take Warning, World!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The first great social reformer was the Hebrew prophet, Amos. In his day Israel had experienced a long season of unexampled prosperity. Corruption in high places had crept in; the rich exalted themselves; the poor were oppressed. Justice in the courts was lost sight of, and crime became prevalent. Then this Hebrew shepherd was sent to sound a warning. He raised his voice and preached against those in high places who had forgotten justice and had grown great by corrupt means and by oppressing the poor. He pronounced judgment against Israel if social reforms were not promptly instituted. The world today is socially corrupt as was Israel in the days of Amos. Israel did not reform, and destruction came. Are not the hurricanes and tornadoes the voice of a prophet? A POST READER.

What Is the Chief Issue?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Gov. Smith in his Omaha address boldly and bluntly declared that prohibition is not the chief issue of the campaign. Secretary Work made a similar declaration several weeks ago. Neither the Republican nor the Democratic convention emphasized prohibition as a moral issue; both of those bodies did some artistic sidestepping.

The unsplitable South will doubtless split on the wet and dry issue, unless Mr. Raskob can convince them that it is not dominant. The Republican party of New York will do the same thing unless Mr. Work succeeds in persuading them to the same conclusion. After all is said and done, to those who are committed to prohibition in its moral feature it is the chief issue. But to those who view it as a political expediency it may be subordinated to other more plausible and less troublesome expedients. KELLY MILLER.

CROSSWISE TRAFFIC.

The practice of separating crosswise traffic from the main thoroughfare at busy places by elevating or depressing the crosswise street is reported as on the increase in the largest cities of this country, says the Springfield Union. In Detroit a structure costing approximately \$1,000,000 is now in course of construction for this purpose. It consists of two overhead bridges, each with a 30-foot roadway and 10-foot walk, to maintain a two-way road for through traffic. Crosswise traffic will move at a lower level, also on a two-way road.

Los Angeles is building an intricate structure which embodies four grade separations in connection with a river span. Chicago, which has this system in use at several intersections in busy parts of the city, is building its first suburban road intersection to facilitate the moving of week-end pleasure traffic. New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and San Francisco are mentioned as having adopted this form of improvement.

This plan of separation involves the necessity of providing opportunities for passage from one highway to the other, as many drivers will wish to swing from one street into the other running at right angles with the first. This complicates the problem and the proper solution will depend on the conditions encountered in a particular location.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO SOCIETY OF CAPITAL

The Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed Moustaf Bey, will return today from New York, where he has passed several days with the Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Mefteh.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, was the ranking guest at the dinner given last evening by the Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Timothy Smiddy, in honor of Chief Justice Hughes and Mr. Kennedy. There were twelve guests at the dinner.

Yesterday morning Chief Justice Kennedy visited the Catholic University, where he paid his respects to the heads of the university. He will leave Washington this morning and will go to New York, where he will sail on Saturday for Ireland.

The Minister of Panama, Senor Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, who is passing several days in New York, will return to Washington on Monday.

Representative and Mrs. Henry W. Watson have returned to Washington from Pennsylvania with the latter's daughter, Miss Janet Randolph Ball, and have opened their home at 1765 Massachusetts avenue.

The Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Broderick have taken an apartment at 2139 Wyoming avenue for the season.

The Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Aguiar are in New York, where they attended the wedding of the latter's sister, Miss Dorothy Yglesias, yesterday. Senor and Senora de Aguiar will return to Washington on Monday.

Mr. Douglas Robinson, son of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, will be the best man in the wedding of Miss Hope Iselin Livermore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip W. Livermore, of New York, to Mr. Arthur W. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic L. W. Richardson, of Brookline, Mass., which will take place October 6 at Wolcott Hollow, Glen Head, Long Island, the home of the bride's grandfather, Mr. C. Oliver Iselin. Two of the ushers, Mr. Morton Eustis and Mr. Paul C. Harding, are also from Washington.

Admiral and Mrs. Brownson Are Guests in Boston.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willard H. Brownson, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, at Newport, R. I., went yesterday to Boston.

Mme. Karl von Lewinski, wife of the German Consul General in New York, has returned to Washington after passing several weeks abroad.

Senor Dr. Don Carlos Leiva, First Secretary and Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Salvador, entertained at luncheon yesterday on the Willard roof.

Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, Judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice, will arrive in New York today on the Conte Biancamano accompanied by Mrs. Hughes and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hughes.

Mr. Carlton Bailey Hurst, United States Consul General in Berlin, and Mrs. Hurst, who passed part of the summer at their country home in the Catskills, have arrived at the Mayflower for a short visit before sailing from New York on September 28 for Europe.

Count and Countess de San Martino have arrived in Washington from New York. They are on their way to Japan where Count de San Martino will represent the King of Italy at the coronation of the emperor this fall.

Adjt. Gen. E. A. Walsh and Lieut. Col. R. A. Roseberg, of St. Paul, Minn., are guests at the Powhatan.

Judge R. E. Millig, of New Orleans, is also at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont have gone from Newport to Providence to attend the unveiling of the statue of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, who is an ancestor of Mr. Belmont's.

Mrs. Warwick Emile Montgomery, who passed the summer at Watch Hill, R. I., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Newman Carter, at their home near Media, Pa. Miss Mary Montgomery is in New York for a visit before returning to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hill, Jr., are at Atlantic City, where they will pass about two weeks.

Mrs. Louis Henry Crook has issued invitations to the marriage of her sister, Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Saunders, to Mr. Edward Twiss Dunlap, on October 10 at 4 o'clock at St. John's Church.

Mrs. Wallace Neff is at the Grace Dodge Hotel for an indefinite period.

The wedding of Miss Gwendolyn Frouke Smith, daughter of Mrs. Marcel Leve, of Ajaccio, Corsica, to Mr. Albert B. Dewey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey, of Chicago and Washington, took place Wednesday at the American Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity in Paris, Canon George Gibbs officiating.

Among those at the reception which followed the ceremony were:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. White, of Middleburg, Va., accompanied by the latter's daughter, Miss Bettina Belmont, are making a brief visit at the Mayflower.

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MISS FLORENCE KEYS, chairman of the Junior League of Republican Women's Division of the Hoover and Curtis Club.

followed the ceremony at the Hotel d'Elvira were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Dewey, and Mrs. Henry Flood with her daughters.

Miss Gladys Chapman Smith, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Mr. F. Worthington Hine was the best man, and the ushers were Col. Owen Keenan and Mr. Sydney Friede.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson have returned to Washington from Warren, Va., where they passed the summer.

Miss Gretchen Krohn Wed To Mr. John N. Johnson.

A wedding of interest to Washington, New York and Chicago society is that of Miss Gretchen Krohn, daughter of the late Dr. William O. Krohn, of Chicago, to Mr. John Norton Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Everts Johnson, at Blue Ridge Summit, September 18.

Mrs. Johnson attended the wedding of her son, Mr. Johnson, who is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and a member of the Engineers Club of New York and the Army and Navy Club of Washington.

The ceremony was quiet, owing to the serious illness of Mr. Johnson's aunt, Mrs. Charles Beverly Ewing, of Baltimore, being performed in the presence of only the immediate family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, who are the coauthors of "The Seals of the Silver Fish," their first book, recently published, will be at home at 8 Montague terrace, Brooklyn, N. Y., November 1, after an extended motor trip.

Mrs. Copley Amory, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Katharine Amory, are at the Warm Springs, Ga., and will not return to their home in Washington until November.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Marshall Marston have returned to Washington for a short visit and are guests at the Mayflower. They are going back to New York for the polo season and upon their return to Washington will be at home on Bancroft place, Mr. Marston is the former Miss Patricia Power.

Col. and Mrs. R. C. Kirtland and daughter, Miss Helen Kirtland, who have been passing the summer at Pemaquid Point, Me., will close their cottage the last of September, returning to Washington, where Col. Kirtland is on duty with the general staff.

Capt. Robert Olds and Maj. Follett Bradley, of Langley Field, Va., are at the Carlton for a short stay.

The wedding of Miss Gladys Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Kennedy, to Mr. John Joseph Callaghan, son of Mr. Ida G. Callaghan, took place yesterday morning at 8

o'clock at St. Aloysius' Church. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast at the Grace Dodge Hotel. The Rev. William J. Brooke, S. J., performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin. The skirt had an uneven hemline, and was trimmed with a large satin bow. The sleeves were long and the bodice cut on simple lines. The veil was of tulle, arranged in a cap. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Katharine Kennedy, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and only attendant. Her costume was of shell pink crepe de chine, made on lines similar to those of the bride's gown. With it she wore a picture hat of shell pink and carried pink roses.

Mr. Charles J. Reagan was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Ralph J. Kennedy, Mr. James A. Foote, Mr. James V. Cieri and Mr. Francis A. Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Callaghan were assisted in receiving at the wedding breakfast by their mothers, Mrs. Kennedy wearing a gown of black georgette trimmed with beige and a small black hat. Mrs. Callaghan's costume was of black transparent velvet. Mr. and Mrs. Callaghan will be at home after October 1 at Gelhave apartments. The bridegroom is a graduate of Gonzaga College.

Col. and Mrs. Henry T. Bull have closed their cottage at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., and have taken an apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street for the winter. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Betty Bull, who will return to Smith College on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. White, of Middleburg, Va., accompanied by the latter's daughter, Miss Bettina Belmont, are making a brief visit at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Townsend have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after a motor trip through New England and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bubb are at the Carlton for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Fowler Return to Home Here.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Fowler have returned to their apartment in the Highlands. They have been passing the summer motoring through France, Germany and Switzerland.

Mr. Oliver Hazard Knox, son of Col. and Mrs. Thomas McAllister Knox, will start tomorrow by motor at the University of Oregon. He will stop en route at the University of Notre Dame, where he was a student several years ago.

at the O. T. O. Ranch, in Montana, and at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., before entering the university. Col. and Mrs. Knox will motor to the Eastern Shore in about two weeks to be the guests of Mrs. Tench Tilghman Marye.

The marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Bingham, daughter of Mr. Henry Alvin Bingham, to Dr. John Reid Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hogan, of New York City, took place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Covenant, the Rev. William Eisenberger officiating. The church was decorated with palms, ferns, white roses and dahlias and pink gladioli.

Preceding the ceremony Mr. Robert Frederick Freund sang, accompanied by Mrs. Freund, who also played the wedding marches and other nuptial music preceding and during the ceremony.

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white bridal satin made with close fitting bodice and full gathered skirt with uneven hemline, edged with princess lace. Her tulle veil was arranged in a cap effect with lace like that in her gown and clusters of orange blossoms.

Miss Bessie Gibbs, the maid of honor, wore a gown of apricot taffeta made with basque waist and full gathered skirt with uneven hemline faced in velvet. Mrs. Hogan, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of black transparent velvet and silver.

Dr. and Mrs. Hogan went on a Northern wedding trip, the bride traveling in an ensemble of dark blue and tan, with tan felt hat and accessories to match. She will be at home after November 1 at 1801 K street.

The Junior League of the Republican Women's Division of the Hoover and Curtis Club has been organized, with Miss Florence Keys as chairman.

The club will present a vaudeville show, "Skins and Stitches," for the benefit of the Republican campaign fund in the Wardman Park Theater on October 13.

Miss Betty Ridsdale is the vice chairman and others on the committee are Miss Lilla LaGarde, Miss Eunice Lee Evans, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Margaret Bouve, Miss Marjorie Mondell.

Brig. Gen. Williams To Direct Review

Brigade Chief Will Lead Army Demonstration at Medal Presentation.

Assistant Secretary of War Robbins will present the Distinguished Service Cross this afternoon to Thomas Kelly, chief of Public Buildings and Public Parks guard, assigned to the National Press Building, instead of Brig. Gen. H. O. Williams, commanding the Regular Army brigade here, who had originally planned to make the presentation.

Gen. Williams will supervise the military demonstration in the Monument Grounds, of which the presentation is to be the feature, and which will include pitching of camp by cavalrymen, infantrymen and artillerymen stationed near the city.

Assistant Secretary Robbins also will inspect the temporary camp, and after that is broken the demonstration will conclude with his review of assembled troops, led by Maj. Cortlandt Parker, Sixteenth Field Artillery.

The second public concert tour of the Army Band will begin Monday in New Brunswick, N. J., the band leaving the city that day on a tour that will carry it to thirteen States. C. C. Cappel, of this city, is concert manager of the tour, and Capt. William J. Stannard leader, and Thomas F. Darce, second leader, will alternate in conducting concerts.

The band will be sponsored in the various cities by patriotic fraternal, educational organizations and luncheon clubs. Some of its music will be identical with that which the band will play on its tour in Spain next year.

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A Residential Hotel of Distinction
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Unfurnished Suites
7 Rooms and 2 Baths
Complete in every detail
\$210 to \$225 Monthly

Furnished Suites
Commanding Full Hotel Service
\$90 to \$300 Monthly

POTOMAC 4480
D. M. ZIRKLE, Manager

\$20,000,000 Added To City's Valuation

High Record Reached, Total Being \$1,138,057,905; Much Not Taxed.

Twenty million dollars added to the valuation of real estate in the District during the last year brought the total valuation up to its highest point in local history, \$1,138,057,905, according to the annual report of Assessor William P. Richards made public yesterday.

Land is valued at \$532,211,850 and improvements thereon at \$605,846,055. Real estate exempt from taxation is estimated as worth nearly \$700,000,000 in addition to the foregoing values.

The United States holds land valued at \$248,330,938 and buildings at \$221,031,789. The District's real property is estimated as worth \$50,000,000 and that of churches, schools and legations at \$75,000,000.

The tax levied on real estate at the rate of \$1.70 per \$100 of assessed value last year totaled \$10,349,594. Personal property was taxed for \$6,391,324, of which \$1,796,103.58 was tax on tangible personal property valued at \$105,653,152.

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Especially smart, an Agnes model of imported soleil velour with bows of its own fabric and the eyebrow effect.

25.00
in three important colors—
independence blue,
the new brown
and black.

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107 11th F AND G STREETS

Mr. W. H. Davey
from Rowe of Bond Street, London
—will be in our Boys' Store tomorrow, Saturday—to meet personally and advise our clients on correct English apparel for boys and girls.

Boys' Rowe Clothes
Tailored by Rowe of London and Gosport
Rowe—juvenile tailors to their Majesties, the King and Queen, the clothiers by special grant to most of the reigning families of Europe, and the tailors of the sons and daughters of American gentlemen, present their exclusive clothes for Fall and Winter to the best families of Washington through Woodward & Lothrop, exclusive accredited representative in Washington of the famous Rowe Clothes.

Rowe Bond Street Clothes
Boys' Suits, with two pairs of golf knickers. Sizes 10 to 16.
Boys' Suits, with English "shorts," worn so much on the "Continental." Sizes 8 to 16.

Rowe Sailor Clothes
A complete line of the famous sailor suits—authentic reproductions of the British Naval Uniforms. In serge, chevrot and wash fabrics. BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.



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Miss Isabel Southgate, Miss Louise Albers, Miss Virginia Yellott, Miss Elizabeth Dunlop and Miss Margaret Pilsen.

Mrs. Charles J. Rogers, of Syracuse and Washington, has returned to her winter home at 4830 Sixteenth street after passing the summer in Syracuse with Mr. Rogers.

Senorita Elodia Martin-Rivero, youngest daughter of the former Cuban Minister, Senor Antonio Martin-Rivero, who was his country's official representative here during the presidential terms of Presidents Taft and Wilson, will appear on the first "ensemble program" of the Vesper Concert Course, which is to be given the coming winter at the Washington Auditorium by the directors of the Washington Cooperative Artist Concert Course. She will appear in two groups of Cuban and Spanish songs, on the program of November 13, as the soloist of the occasion, with the Adolph Balm bullet as the ensemble attraction.

Senorita Martin-Rivero plans to enter a musical career, and this appearance in the Capital City will be her first American appearance. Senorita Martin-Rivero has been in this country only a few weeks, and is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn, at Alta Vista, Md.

The bridesmaids, Miss Mary R. Hines, Miss Ella Tilly and Miss Jane Clark, wore taffeta gowns of green, blue and orchid, respectively, made in the same style as that worn by the maid of honor, and carried bouquets of Pernet roses.

Dr. James W. Brown was best man and the ushers were Dr. Dennis O'Donnell, Dr. G. Albert Smith, Dr. John N. Eylan, Mr. Phillip M. Talbot and Mr. Frank M. Thompson, Jr.

A reception was held at the home of the bride at the wedding party, relatives and intimate friends. Miss Elsie Wilson, of Newark, N. J., aunt of the bride, wore a gown of black transparent velvet. Mrs. Hogan, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of black transparent velvet and silver.

Dr. and Mrs. Hogan went on a Northern wedding trip, the bride traveling in an ensemble of dark blue and tan, with tan felt hat and accessories to match. She will be at home after November 1 at 1801 K street.

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The Willard ROOF GARDEN
LUNCHEON, DINNER AND SUPPER
DANCING
During Dinner and Supper
SPECIAL SUPPER at \$2
Including Cover Charge
Also a la Carte Service
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Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods

In these health foods, just like the ones used at this world-famous institution, you will find a new appreciation of the joy of living.

Miss Anne Hammerand, food expert in attendance, Gives Demonstrations Twice Daily: 10:30 A. M. and 3 P. M.

She is specially trained in Battle Creek methods and she is here to advise you on the matters of health—as attained by the use of these scientifically prepared foods. You will find her demonstrations extremely interesting.

Outstanding Battle Creek Health Foods

Famous Cereal
A wonderful vitamin breakfast food; ready to serve. Rich in food lime and iron. 15c Per package...

Vegetable Meat
Looks, tastes and has the aroma of meat. Purely vegetable and very easy to serve. Cans. 60c 35c and 60c

Savory Extract
A vegetable extract with the flavor and aroma of meat. For flavoring vegetables and soups. Can. 50c

Foods for Blood-Making
Food-Ferrin
Malted Nuts
Meltose
Savita
ZO

Foods for Diabetes
Gluten Flour, 44.81%
Gluten Biscuit, Pure
Gluten Bran Flakes,
Unsweetened Canned
Fruits, Vegetables, Soy
Bean Biscuits, Soy
Meal.

Laxative Foods
Paralax with Agar
San, Cooked Bran
Paramels
Fig-Bran
Psylla
Agar

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Excellent Restaurant—Moderate Rates
Your inspection is cordially invited
Columbia 3600
BRUCE BROCKLEY, Manager

One-Cent Sale
—of fresh-cut, beautifully hued Dahlias to further popularize C&C stores.

one dozen Dahlias \$1 two dozen Dahlias \$1.01
A large supply available, but better get your Dahlias early to avoid disappointment

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Funeral Flowers Delivered Free—Nominal Charge on Other Orders
807 14th Street N.W. 894 17th Street N.W.
Phone Franklin 3412 Phone Franklin 1891

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Is Now Displaying
New Fall Footwear
at
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

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NOT only is it better than a great deal of meat, it is more economical and nourishing. Just phone your order—we'll gladly deliver it.

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C. H. JAVINS & SONS
Seafood, Poultry, Game
CENTER MARKET
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478 ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS

in all sizes and weaves, forming one of the finest collections of Eastern Floor Coverings offered the Washington public in many years.

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Within Our Galleries
715 13th St. N.W.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th, 1928
at 2 P. M. Each Day

ALSO 2 SPECIAL NIGHT SESSIONS
Tuesday, September 25th, and Thursday, September 27th, at 8 P. M. Each Evening

ON VIEW UP TO HOUR OF SALE EACH DAY

The above collection is being dispersed by order of a large New York importer and represents examples from all the famous rug weaving districts of the Far East.

C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers.

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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE



PUT SNAP IN IT!"

The ex-doughboy designer of the Knox Fifth Avenue Special understood. Its narrow brim snaps smartly enough to satisfy a 2nd Lieutenant! \$8.50

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INC.
1310 F Street



PRODUCE SPECIALS FOR WEEK END

TOKAY GRAPES
Lb., 9c; 3 Lbs. **25c**
"Fine Table Bunches."

GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES, 3 lbs. 15c
"The Favorite Eating Apples."

Golden-Hearted CELERY
2 Bunches **15c**
"Our Usual Celery Bargain."

NANCY HALL SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 13c
"The World's Best Sweet Potatoes."

CUSTOMS TILT LOST BY GANNA WALSKA

Opera Singer's Jewel-Laden Trunks Held Pending Filing of Brief.

CITIZENSHIP IS AT ISSUE

New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Fifteen trunks belonging to Mme. Ganna Walska, wife of Harold McCormick, reputed to contain \$2,000,000 worth of clothing and jewelry, were removed from the pier to the appraisers' stores today pending a legal attempt by the opera singer to get the articles in duty free.

When Mme. Walska arrived from abroad several days ago she declined to pay duty on the clothing and gems, all of which she had listed on her customs declaration, on the ground that because she had lived abroad for three years she was not a resident of the United States. Customs agents, however, insisted she is an American because the wife of the Chicago harvester millionaire.

Her attorney argued the point at the customs house today and was ordered to submit a brief. Collector of the Port Philip Elting, who presided at the hearing, intimated that he considered the present case parallel to that of Mrs. Julius Bache in 1911.

Mrs. Bache refused to pay duty, saying she was not a resident of this country because she spent nine months of each year abroad educating her children. Her case was lost both on the first instance and when it was carried to the Customs Court of Appeals. The appeal court took into consideration, in deciding that Mrs. Bache was an American, that all the time she was away she was married to an American husband with whom she was on amicable terms.

When Mme. Walska arrived she was met at the pier by McCormick, and both firmly denied reports that they were considering a divorce. The McCormicks were married in Paris in 1922 and again in Chicago in 1923.

Liner's Captain Falls Dead as Vessel Sails
New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Capt. Kurt Grahm, of the Stuttgart, captain of the North German Lloyd Line, fell dead of heart trouble on the liner's bridge today as the ship was backing from her Hoboken pier bound for Southampton, Boulogne and Bremen.

News of his death was received at the line office in New York from J. Clark, first officer, who assumed command on Capt. Grahm's death and kept the vessel on her course.

Capt. Grahm, who had been an officer on vessels of the line for 31 years, was to have assumed command of the Europa, the line's 1,000-foot vessel, on its completion next spring.

If you did not read the classified advertisements in The Post yesterday you missed several good opportunities. Don't miss them again today!

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Ralph and Micheline Araro, girl twins. Grafton and Hattie Robinson, girl. Robert E. and Emily T. Brennan, girl. Francis W. and Lilla J. Smith, girl. Roy M. and Dorothy Holden, girl. Vincent P. and Marie Bauman, boy. Herbert W. and Gertrude Price, girl. Thomas and Ruth West, boy. James and Carrie Madison, boy. Edward and Bertha Fisher, boy. Joseph E. and Mary Henderson, boy. Waverly and Pearl Washington, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Marshall Harris, 22, of Charlotte, Va., and Margaret Pagan, 21, of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Clarence Cochran. Herbert Allen Snyder, 23, and Florence H. Rau, 24, both of Allentown, Pa. The Rev. Harold Snyder. Charles N. Hawkins, 21, and Louise Cooley, 21. The Rev. W. A. Morton. George Washington, 21, and Beatrice Wilson, 20. The Rev. B. B. Snyder. Louis Korn, 42, and Alice Kopp, 41. The Rev. William Sweeney. William G. Hawkins, 17, and Mildred Keating, 17, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. S. Montgomery. Harold H. Dewhurst, 38, and Georgia Harshbarger, 38, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. S. Montgomery. Edmund Wilkinson, 33, and Margaret L. Hunt, 33, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. S. Montgomery.

License to marry were issued yesterday at Rockville, Md., to the following persons: Harry C. Meade, 29, Baltimore, Md., and Elizabeth B. Edwards, 25, Chevy Chase, Md. Corley C. Hoover, 38, and Ruby A. Spies, 35, both of Washington.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Maurice Keating, 60 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospital. William D. Morris, 71 yrs., Gallinger Hospital. John C. Piller, 64 yrs., Emergency Hospital. James D. Kettner, 63 yrs., 821 D st. N.W. Annie E. Steele, 63 yrs., 53 Bates st. N.W. Francis J. Haddon, 53 yrs., 108 Thirteenth St. N.W. John H. Monroe, 46 yrs., George Washington Hospital. Marie V. Hutchinson, 46 yrs., Cottage Hill. Gus Hensler, 35 yrs., Emergency Hospital. Margaret C. Holland, 29 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospital. Mary E. Murray, 25 yrs., 1451 N st. N.W. Susan Gorton, 21 yrs., Sibley Hospital. Infant of Harry and Ellen Crowe, 3 yrs., Georgetown Hospital. Maria Reed, 47 yrs., 623 Gordon ave. N.W. George Waters, 46 yrs., Gallinger Hospital. Margaret Brown, 27 yrs., 1745 Kalorama rd. N.W. Edwina Wilson, 15 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital. Mary E. Simmons, 10 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital. Thomas Proctor, 7 mos., Children's Hospital. Frances Thomas, 4 mos., Children's Hospital. Infant of Horley and Katie Howard, 6 hrs., Columbia Hospital.

Former High Official Of Erie Railroad Suicide

New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Frank A. Clark, 65 years old, who retired on a pension as general auditor of the Erie Railroad last April, shot himself through the heart today in Central Park. He had been staying at the Hotel Manger with his wife since August 22. He had been in poor health for some months.

He went to work for the Erie Railroad 20 years ago last April as an office boy, and was steadily advanced until he was made general auditor. His home was in Summit, N. J.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises.....5:54 High tide.12:38 1:16
Sun sets.....6:08 Low tide.....7:42 7:47

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Forecast for the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Fair and slightly warmer Friday; Saturday fair, probably followed by showers Saturday night or Sunday; light to gentle southerly winds. The disturbance that was central over Tennessee, Saturday night, moved northward to Ontario with a further decrease in intensity. Fair Sunday, 29-32 inches. Pressure remains low from Greenland and the Hudson Bay region southwestward to Texas and thence westward to Arizona, and from there northward over California, Cambridge Bay, British Northwest Territory, 29.38 inches; Phoenix, Ariz., 29.50 inches, and St. Joseph, Mo., 29.78 inches. Pressure remains high from the Gulf of St. Lawrence southward beyond Bermuda, Halifax Nova Scotia, 30.42 inches, and over the north Pacific Ocean, 30.70 inches. The disturbance that was central over the northern Pacific Ocean, Sunday, 30.70 inches, and the central Rocky Mountain region. Fair weather in the Washington forecast district during the next two days, except showers and passing clouds Friday and Saturday in the Florida peninsula, and Saturday afternoon in Tennessee, the Ohio Valley, and the lower lake region. The temperature will be somewhat higher Friday in the Middle Atlantic States, the lower Ohio Valley, and Tennessee, and cooler weather will overspread the Ohio middle Mississippi Valley Saturday afternoon.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 64; 2 a. m., 62; 4 a. m., 59; 6 a. m., 58; 8 a. m., 58; 10 a. m., 62; 2 p. m., 60; 4 p. m., 63; 6 p. m., 67; 8 p. m., 63; 10 p. m., 60. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 79; 2 p. m., 60. Rainfall (6 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.23 of an inch. Hours of sunshine, 0.5. Per cent. relative humidity, 4. DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL. Accumulated excess of temperature since September 1, 1928, 192 degrees. Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1928, 1.24 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for September 21, 1928. Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly cloudy sky Friday; gentle south or southwest winds up to 1,000 feet, and light to moderate drizzle near Dayton at 5,000 feet. Detroit, Mich.—Partly cloudy sky Friday; gentle to moderate south or southwest winds up to 1,000 feet, and light to moderate drizzle near Dayton at 5,000 feet. Norfolk, Va.—Generally clear sky Friday; gentle south or southwest winds at surface and strong southwest winds at 1,000 feet and strong southwest winds at 5,000 feet. Norfolk, Va.—Generally clear sky Friday; gentle south or southwest winds at surface and strong southwest winds at 1,000 feet and strong southwest winds at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Thursday, 8 p. m.:
Highest Wed. Thurs. Rain-
fall, in inches.
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Baltimore, Md. 21 28 0.23
Atlantic City, N. J. 24 30 0.23
New York, N. Y. 24 30 0.23
Philadelphia, Pa. 24 30 0.23
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CHALLENGE TO WORK IS MADE BY ROBINSON

Reiterates Charge That Hoover Held Down Grain Price in World War.

OPENS DRIVE IN KENTUCKY

Owensboro, Ky., Sept. 20 (A.P.)—Standing by his guns, Senator Joe T. Robinson in opening his campaign in Kentucky tonight insisted that Herbert Hoover had sought to hold down farm prices while serving as food administrator under Woodrow Wilson.

The Democratic Vice President nominee, in a speech prepared while en route here from the Florida, storm area, denied the accusation by Chairman Work of the Republican national committee, that he had misreplicated Mr. Hoover's position and said that the "statement of Mr. Work is not sustained by the facts." He declared he would be glad to have Mr. Work make public the entire text of the cablegram from which he quoted.

The cablegram, he explained, had been sent by Hoover, in 1919, to George N. Peek, a farm group leader.

"I shall be very glad to have Mr. Work," the senator's prepared speech read, "make public the entire cablegram as it contains other declarations in support of my contention that instead of attempting to raise farm products to the highest possible price as asserted by Republican speakers in this campaign, Mr. Hoover actually held down the prices as a part of a general program for the conduct of the war."

Says "Whispering" Countenanced

Touching upon the "whispering campaign," the senator declared he was surprised that the Republican organization was willing to accept the benefits of a campaign in which numerous unjust and false charges against the Democratic nominee are passed from mouth to ear.

"Such contemptible and unworthy attacks," he continued, "will not be stopped by mere declarations from Mr. Hoover that personalities should not be indulged in. When Horace A. Mann, a subordinate under Mr. Work in the management of the campaign, conducted a seeker for material upon which to base an appeal to Western women to a source where personal attacks on Gov. Smith were being distributed the question was brought to the front as the 'incentive of Mr. Work in stating that the Republican organization would not condone such unfair practices.'"

Mr. Robinson said that the incident referred to showed the "connection of the Republican organization with the whispering campaign and indicates the willingness of that organization to receive the benefits of a campaign derived from prejudice and falsehood if it can escape all responsibility to the public for them."

Cites Canada Grain Deal

Preceding tonight's speech the senator conferred with a number of local Democratic leaders, enjoyed a motor ride about this section of Kentucky and played a game of golf. Accompanied by Mrs. Robinson, he arrived here early in the morning after nearly 1,000-mile journey from Florida.

In referring to Mr. Work's charge, Senator Robinson said that the Kentucky senior senator, Frederick M. Sackett, and other Republicans were attempting to "popularize Mr. Hoover with farm producers by claiming that while serving as food administrator he did everything possible to raise the price of wheat, corn and live stock."

"Mr. Hoover not only held down the price of wheat during the war," he declared, "but the grain corporation which was one of his instrumentalities purchased 4,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat for American mills in May, 1919. The purpose of this transaction was to keep down American wheat prices and the purpose was accomplished."

Speeding Taxi Driver Gets 90-Day Jail Term

Although declaring his disapproval of the traffic act making jail sentences mandatory in speeding offenses above the second charge without regard to time, Judge Robert E. Mattingly in Police Court yesterday sentenced William S. Palmer, taxi driver, of 1439 Fourteenth street northwest, to serve 90 days in jail and pay a fine of \$300 or serve 90 additional days, on a fourth offense of speeding.

Palmer, who was convicted of the charge by a jury on Friday and is the first man ever to be convicted of a fourth speeding offense, was given the assurance that if the law was changed before expiration of his sentence the remainder of the sentence would be suspended. Palmer was first convicted of speeding in 1925.

What Women Are Thinking About



To forestall the development of disease due to the lack of vitamins in our foods is more important than to use or attempt to use foods for curative purposes.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley.

THE thinking woman is a continuous builder. She knows full well the attendant evils of diet deficiency and her knowledge of foods essential to health is broad. That is why Simpson's milk, with its quantities of vitamins, life-giving substances—is found in her ice box. Use

Simpson's

[AT THE GROCER'S NEAREST YOU]

Iowa Farmer Union Asks Hoover Defeat

Brookhart's Defense of G. O. P. Candidate Followed by Adverse Resolution.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 20 (A.P.)—The Iowa Farmers Union, in convention here today, adopted a resolution urging the defeat of Herbert Hoover. The action followed an address by Senator Smith W. Brookhart, who defended Hoover's record and denounced George N. Peek, Frank Murphy and William Hirth, leaders for farm relief.

Senator Brookhart charged Peek, Murphy and Hirth with "double-crossing the farmers." The three named by Brookhart have advocated farm support of the Democratic presidential ticket.

"The happiest men in the United States," the senator said in his prepared speech, "were Peek, Murphy and Hirth, when the President's veto was sustained by the Senate and it was too late to pass any other bill. They had defeated any farm relief whatsoever by delaying action until late in the session, and they had kept the issue alive for their Tammany candidate in the November election."

Eggs Halt Sydney Catts In Attack on Religion

Tallahassee, Fla., Sept. 20 (A.P.)—A barrage of eggs broke up former Gov. Sidney J. Catts' anti-Smith address here tonight. The eggs were thrown by a group of about 30 men.

"I shall be very glad to have Mr. Work," the senator's prepared speech read, "make public the entire cablegram as it contains other declarations in support of my contention that instead of attempting to raise farm products to the highest possible price as asserted by Republican speakers in this campaign, Mr. Hoover actually held down the prices as a part of a general program for the conduct of the war."

W. H. Woodin Gives Smith Drive \$25,000

New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.)—Democratic National Chairman John J. Raskob today announced campaign gifts of \$25,000 from William H. Woodin, president of the American Sugar & Foundry Co., and \$5,000 from George P. Johnson, of the shoe firm of Endicott & Johnson.

Woodin is normally Republican, but recently announced that he would support Gov. Smith. Johnson is the father-in-law of William H. Hill, Hoover manager for New York State.

Doctor and Defendant Cleared of Contempt

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 20.—Dennis E. Webb, charged with the murder of Harold Vaden, and Dr. G. B. Vogell, of Roanoke, were cleared of contempt charges by Judge Turner Clement in the Pittsylvania Circuit Court at Chapman today. Webb failed to appear at the last term of court and sent a certificate signed by Dr. Vogell saying that he was too ill to appear. Webb's counsel operated at the suggestion of the physician whom he consulted and who held that it was needed.

The State presented Dr. F. L. McNew, another Roanoke doctor, who testified he performed the operation, but who added he did not think it was of emergency character. Dr. C. W. Hooker, also of Roanoke, was presented as a witness and said that he had declined to give Webb a certificate of bad health. Judge Clement held that there was a reasonable doubt of contempt and dismissed the proceeding. He set Webb's trial for November 12.

Swing to Hoover Reported in South

Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia Gains Are Declared Heavy.

A tremendous swing toward Herbert Hoover throughout the South, especially in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee, was reported yesterday by Mrs. Virginia White Speer, Republican national committeewoman for the District of Columbia, at a meeting of the campaign committee of the Republican State committee at its headquarters, 823 Fifteenth street northwest.

The campaign committee yesterday heard reports from representatives of the Republican State Voters Association, League of Republican State Clubs, League of Republican Women, Hoover and Curtis Club and the Hoover and Curtis Republican League. T. Lincoln Townsend was elected as an advisory member to advise and cooperate with the various associations.

The Hoover and Curtis Club will hold an open meeting early next month. John Lewis Smith, president of the club, announced. A. E. Chaffee, director of the committee's bureau of information reported that numerous inquiries have been received at the bureau from Hoover Democrats relative to registration in the various States.

WORK SPURS G.O.P. LEADERS IN BOSTON

Hoover Sentiment Pictured as Huge "Ground Swell" by Campaign Chief.

WOMEN'S WORK PRAISED

Boston, Mass., Sept. 20 (A.P.)—New England Republican leaders, here today for a conference to outline the campaign in this section, heard Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, give an optimistic report of party conditions throughout the Nation. He pictured the Hoover sentiment as being carried forward by a "ground swell" of tremendous proportions.

"In my travels," said Dr. Work, "I have been able to get a good perspective of the political situation in the country. It is not too much to say that the officers of the Republican party have been kept in closer touch with the central organization than ever before. The reports coming in are most assuring."

Dr. Work spoke of the part women are playing in the campaign as "a very substantial element." They are well organized, alert and appreciative of their responsibility, he said. He reiterated his opinion that a large share "of the great majority" in Hoover's favor at the election will be due to the work of women.

Dr. Work was accompanied here by Col. John Q. Tilson, head of the Eastern speakers' bureau of the national committee, who said his bureau is constantly receiving tenders of help from speakers of national reputation. He said that New England will be well taken care of in the matter of speakers.

The conference will close tomorrow and will be the last that Dr. Work will attend in the East.

Make Tariff Issue, Work Warns Aids

Chairman Attacks Smith's Stand on "Ruinous" Underwood Measure.

(Associated Press.)

Republican national committeemen and State chairmen were called upon yesterday by Chairman Work of the national committee to strive for the maintenance of the tariff as a vital issue in the presidential campaign.

By letter, he charged Gov. Smith and the Democratic party with making "a subtle, specious and misleading appeal to the voters" on the tariff question.

The national chairman said the Democratic platform endorsed a "competitive tariff," which he described as "different from a protective tariff." He contended that Gov. Smith in his acceptance speech had tried to "hand the country a sugar-coated tariff pill," but had "let the cat out of the bag by referring in commendatory terms to the ruinous Underwood act."

Hoover Unemployment Figures Contradicted

Newark, N. J., Sept. 20 (A.P.)—Mayor James J. Walker of New York tonight at the Newark Armory delivered his first speech in this campaign for Gov. Smith. He drew his greatest applause when he declared that opposition predicated on the governor's position on the Volstead act was not sincere.

"The truth of it is that the antagonism is leveled at him because he has a method of worshipping God according to the dictates of his conscience and his loyalty," the mayor said.

The mayor quoted from Hoover's speech that 1,800,000 persons were unemployed early this year and then from a statement by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis made here in April that there were 7,000,000 unemployed in the United States at that time.

Oklahoma Women Warmly Greet Wife of Gov. Smith

Many Seek to Hug or Kiss First Lady of New York When She Shakes Hands With Great Outpouring of Fair Voters.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 20 (A.P.)—The next thing to being a presidential candidate is being his wife, decided Mrs. Alfred E. Smith late today when she was greeted through a mobbed hotel lobby to her room for an hour's rest before she had to get ready to smile and shake hands during the evening's program.

Being the guest of honor at a special luncheon in her honor at noon necessitates an hour's stand for the Democratic nominee's wife while hundreds of women fought for an opportunity to shake her hand.

Many of the women Democrats who came from all over the State to pay homage to the first lady of New York did not content themselves with shaking the hands of Mrs. Smith—they tried to hug her and many got as far as kissing her ear.

It was a case of continual arm pumping, smiling and exchanging pleasantries for Mrs. Smith and her two traveling companions, Mrs. John A. Warner, the governor's daughter, and Mrs. Daniel O'Day, vice chairman of the New York State Democratic committee. But the three came out smiling and eagerly went on their way to the capital grounds, where another crowd of Oklahoma citizenry was waiting to catch a glimpse of them.

"I'm just a big Oklahoma girl and haven't been to your State but I just want you to know I'm all for you," bubbled a bright-eyed girl as she heartily wrung Mrs. Smith's hand, "we all think your husband is perfectly marvelous."

Mrs. Smith wrung back and thanked her as she turned to a little old lady who had crawled under the detaining arm of a policeman set to guard the guests.

The black-clad tiny figure had to stretch high to reach Mrs. Smith's ear, but she managed and whispered a few words. Mrs. Smith patting her hand.

Flock Condones Pastor's Driving While Drunk

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarkburg, W. Va., Sept. 20.—Although the Rev. S. L. Postlethwait, pastor of the First United Brethren Church of Grafton, was fined and sentenced to jail yesterday in City Court here for driving a car while intoxicated, the official board of his church today announced it had entirely exonerated him from intentional wrongdoing. Resolutions passed by the board pledged him "cooperation and support in carrying forward the work of the church and thereby living down the reproach brought upon him by the incident."

The resolutions were adopted after the minister appeared before the board and made a statement regarding his arrest and trial. Judge H. M. G. Ross suspended the 60-day jail sentence imposed with the fine after the minister pleaded guilty.

FREE LECTURE

"How Women Win Success!"

By Mary Catherine Lewis, Director, Lewis Tea Room Institute.

VOCATIONAL expert tells success secrets of America's most famous women. Learn how they have won success—how you, too, can quickly qualify for a splendid income in the fascinating unoccupied tea room, motor inn and coffee shop field.

Other talks by members of Lewis Faculty. Specially conducted tour of Lewis Schools and visit to the new, unique International Gallery of Notable Hotelmen. Informal reception follows.

Don't Forget the Date

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, 1928
8 P.M.
LEWIS TEA ROOM INSTITUTE
Pennsylvania Ave. at 23rd Street



ELIMINATING the "Guess" in Furnishing

"Guessing" that a piece or a suite of furniture will satisfy for years is costly chance-taking. Play safe. Choose furniture with a name that assures long, satisfying usefulness, such as dependable Lifetime Furniture.

The people who have purchased Lifetime Furniture here tell us of its goodness and artistic beauty. They like the fact that its quality and good style doesn't cost a bit more than just ordinary furniture. May we show it to you?

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

Even if HOOVER is Elected SMITH May Be President!

Do You Know Why?

The number of Electoral Votes cast next November will fall far short of the number necessary to represent the increase in population in certain critical states—due to the failure of Congress to reapportion representation since the census of 1920! Professor WILLIAM STARR MYERS of Princeton points out the

easy possibility of a disastrous contested election. What will happen in politics and business if one candidate receives the majority of electoral votes—and the other the majority of popular votes? Read the remarkable article—"An Unconstitutional President"—in the October NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW

If SMITH Is Elected, Will This Woman Deserve the Real Credit?

When Charles F. Murphy died, she said, "It was the best thing that could happen for the Governor." To separate the personality of Al Smith from the taint of Tammany has been her self-appointed task. DENIS TILDEN LYNCH thinks that he actually owes his nomination to this remarkable, though nationally obscure woman. Who is she? Why is she so little known? Read the whole fascinating story in *Friends of the Governor*—in the October NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

Will the CHURCH OF ROME Again Control World Thought?

Is the world revolting against the cold intellectualism of modern Science—the child of Protestantism? Will the fiat of dogmatic religion again be accepted as man's guide? DAVID WARREN RYDER estimates the religious trend of today in the absorbing article—"The Decline of Protestantism"—in the October NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

Will the TALKIES Kill the MOVIES?

Will the legitimate actor, with his trained voice, now eclipse the established idol of the silent screen? MONTA BELL, the famous Paramount director, sums up the most interesting possibilities of the new art in *Movies and Talkies*—in the October NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

Will MEXICO Fall into Chaos without CALLES?

Is the President, now retiring, the only strong, stable man in Mexico? GEORGE WHEELER HINMAN, Jr. canvasses with keen insight the entire situation south of the Rio Grande in *Calles or Chaos*—in the October NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

Will RUSSIA Fight JAPAN for CHINA?

Is history repeating itself in the maneuvers now being made by the Soviet Republic for railway extension into Manchuria? OWEN LATTIMORE reveals their significance in *The Danger Line in the Far East*—in the October NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

Has PROHIBITION Collapsed? Has BIG BUSINESS Killed the Little Stores? Do Americans Read Too Much? Etc., etc., etc.

Read the Answers in the OCTOBER NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW

Get it at the nearest Newsstand—NOW!



Make it safe to be hungry!

Breathless youngsters bounding in from school. What healthy appetites they have! By all means give them plenty of nourishing food to fill that between-meal "emptiness." Just be sure of one thing.... that the food you give them is thoroughly fresh and wholesome. And you can't be absolutely sure unless you have scientifically correct refrigeration.

Milk and meat, fruits and vegetables must be kept at a temperature below 50 degrees at all times if you are to check the growth of bacteria. The General Electric Refrigerator maintains a constant, dry cold, several safe

degrees below 50—under all conditions. This "years ahead" refrigerator is different from all others. It is automatic—surprisingly quiet. All its mechanism is sealed in an air-tight steel casing, so that you never even have to oil it. It makes plenty of ice and uses remarkably little current.

The cabinets stand well above the floor on sturdy legs, with ample broom-room underneath. The top-coils radiate a rising current of air which prevents dust from settling. Come in and see the wide range of models. We will arrange for convenient deferred payments if you wish.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

"Makes it Safe to be Hungry"

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR DEALERS

H. F. DISMER HARDWARE CO., 212 14th St. N.E., Wash. D.C.

EDWARDS MOTOR SERVICE CO., R. I. Ave. at 16th St. N.E., Wash. D.C.

BROSUS BROS. & GORMLEY, 219 Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md.

CHARLES TOWN, Jefferson County, W. Va.

HYATTVILLE PHARMACY, Hyattsville, Md.

CITY JOSEPH McREYNOLDS, Inc., POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 1410 and C Sts. N.W., Wash. D.C.

COUNTRY FRANK P. JENKINS, Star Grocery Co., Culpeper, Va.

JNO. SOLINGER & CO., Winchester, Va.

NATIONAL AUTO PARTS CO., 219 John Marshall St. N.W., Wash. D.C.

SPRUE'S PHARMACY, Inc., Mount Rainier, Md.

WALTER THORNTON, Baltimore, Va.

W. L. ARMSTRONG and S. F. BROWN, Laurel, Md.

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1328-1330 NEW YORK AVE. MAIN 6800

LAUDERS DISMAYED BY BRIDAL PUBLICITY

Heiress' Last-Minute Preparations for Sailing Made in Utmost Secrecy.

WILL TAKE LINER TONIGHT

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Sept. 20.—Excitement, consternation, confusion and well-bred dismay reigned in the Greenwich, Conn., home of the wealthy Lauder family today and in the Drake Hotel, in Park Avenue, here, where they are staying following the unexpected publication this morning of the wedding plans of Polly Lauder, society debutante, and Gene Tunney, retired world's heavyweight champion.

It is alleged that in Fifth avenue's modish dressmaking establishments which drew their blinds discreetly as Polly made hurried calls on friends and exits on last-minute shopping. Plans were revised repeatedly in a desperate attempt to keep the nose of a sympathetically romantic world out of the romance of Polly and Gene. Efforts to escape publicity were redoubled all along the line. The offices of the three steamship companies which have Europe-bound vessels leaving New York tomorrow night, were in the throes of vociferous but scornfully received denials that they had bookings for the wedding party.

Mme. Frances Gourley, the modiste who directed the building of the \$40,000 trousseau with which Polly intends to dazzle her Gene, was incommunicado. Polly herself made an early morning visit to the country establishment and drove home after a brief fitting.

Even the baggage smelters of Greenwich, who might reasonably be supposed to have the low down on baggage transfer from the town were in on the plans to keep things quiet.

"We have been asked," stated the manager, courteously, "not to give out any information concerning Mrs. or Miss Lauder."

Miss Lauder, her mother and her sister, Mrs. Dewing, took refuge in the exclusive Drake Hotel, where the management told inquirers haughtily and coldly that the Lauder family was not registered there. They deceived no one, however, for Polly's new French maid, selected Wednesday from 25 applicants, was tripping in and out on spike heels and one of the big Lauder cars drove up in mid-afternoon resembling a baggage truck, weighted down as it was with hat and dress boxes from exclusive modiste establishments.

Plans called for a last minute try-on of the gold panne velvet wedding dress in the privacy of the Lauder home in Greenwich tomorrow morning.

When Polly steps down to the pier tomorrow morning, close by where her new wealthy and renowned fiancé used to chalk up boxes of freight, she will wear a simple little traveling suit of rody cloth in gray and burgundy.

Miss Lauder tonight was reported much annoyed by the publicity given her supposedly secret plans for a quiet wedding, October 6, in a Sorrento, Italy, Catholic chapel and the announcement also of her choosing Tunney, born in a Greenwich Village tenement, in preference to a young Philadelphia social regent.

Youth's Identity Revealed.

Friends in Oradook, Pa., exclusive Philadelphia suburb, admitted that Paul Landell, Sorbonne student who studied for the diplomatic service but was not successful in passing his examinations, was the young man whose heart was crushed by the announcement of Polly's engagement to Deaupe's conqueror.

Landell first met Miss Lauder five years ago in Paris while they were traveling under parental supervision. He renewed his acquaintance with her early this year while she was finishing at Versailles and they saw a great deal of each other following her return home, and particularly while Gene was in training at Speculator, N. Y., for his recent and ring career-concluding fight with Tom Heeney. At present Landell is the guest of Mr. Morris at Bar Harbor, Me., where again today he refused to discuss Polly or Gene or his futile quest of her hand.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Dawes Will Speak At Legion Rites

Post Is to Dedicate Shaft at Petersburg on Armistice Day.

Petersburg, Sept. 20.—Charles G. Dawes, Vice President of the United States, has accepted the invitation extended him by Petersburg Post, No. 2, American Legion, to deliver the principal address at the dedication of a bronze "doughboy" monument to be erected by the post to the memory of the heroes from Petersburg who were killed in the World War. Hanford McArthur, past national commander of the American Legion, and recent Assistant Secretary of War, has also been invited to be present at the dedication and make an address.

The statue will be seven feet in height and without its base will cost \$1,200. The monument will occupy a site at the end of the Walnut Hill viaduct at the head of Sycamore street, the principal business and residential part of Petersburg. The dedication exercises will be held November 12 at 11 a. m., Armistice Day, and will be followed by the presentation of the monument to the City of Petersburg. The exercises will be preceded by a parade in which four bands will furnish the music and the day will be observed as a general holiday.

W.J. Hendricks Dies After Long Illness

Veteran Government Employee's Funeral Will Take Place Tomorrow.

William J. Hendricks, for 42 years an employee of the Government Printing Office, died at his home, 141 Spruce street, Lyon Village, last night after a long illness. He had never completely recovered from injuries sustained in an automobile accident last December. Mr. Hendricks, who was 62 years old, was born at Huntington Point, Long Island, N. Y., in April, 1866. He came to this city in his early youth and entered the Government service. At the time of his death he was deputy disbursing officer of the printing office.

Mr. Hendricks was well known in fraternal and civic circles. He was a member of Hope Lodge, F. A. A. M., and was formerly president of Federal Employees Local Union, No. 2. He was a member of the Oldest Inhabitants Association. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Morgan Hendricks; a son, Gorman M. Hendricks, and two sisters, Mrs. Laura Chandler and Mrs. Katharine Morgan. Of Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services will be held from his residence tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. Interment will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Last Son of Beecher, Noted Preacher, Dies

New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Word of the death of Col. William C. Beecher, last surviving son of the famous Henry Ward Beecher, in Whitefield, N. H., Monday has been received by friends here.

Col. Beecher, who lived in Brooklyn Heights, where his father's famous Plymouth Church is located, had been vacationing in New England when he was taken ill with pneumonia, from which he died. He was an attorney. He was born in Brooklyn January 26, 1849. He is survived by his widow.

ALVAH B. WHEEDON RITES.

Services for Former Public Roads Engineer to Be Held Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Alvah B. Wheedon, 50 years old, a civil engineer employed in the Bureau of Public Roads, who died Wednesday at Sibley Hospital, will be held from his late residence, 1555 Irving street, northwest, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Wheedon recently underwent a severe illness, but had apparently recovered. He returned to his work and was stricken about two weeks ago. Mr. Wheedon was born in New York City, but had lived here for almost eight years. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Florence C. Wheedon, and one son, Paul Wheedon, both of this city.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Funeral of Tax Expert Will Be Held Tomorrow.

Funeral services for John J. Wade, 38-year-old income tax expert, will be held in the Church of the Nativity tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. Wade died Wednesday at his home, 433 Ogden street, after an illness of several months. Mr. Wade, a native of Ireland, was connected with the technical staff of the income tax unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue where he had been employed for about nine years. He is survived by his mother and widow.

John Coolidge Moves To Home of Educator

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—John Coolidge, son of President Calvin Coolidge, who entered the employ of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad in the general manager's office a week ago, will live this winter at the home of Prof. Benjamin W. Bacon, of the Yale Divinity School.

Young Coolidge put up temporarily at the Graduate Club of New Haven after introduction by Edward G. Buckland, vice president of the New Haven road, and had his meals at a dormitory room there, with his secret service companion. The club is not one for permanent residence, however, and last night Coolidge moved his belongings to Prof. Bacon's house.

Schedule Change REAPPR.

Beginning Sept. 23 leave Washington 9:20 a. m. instead of 9:00 a. m., also 6:00 p. m. instead of 6:45 p. m., for Richmond and SAL.—Adv.

Atlantic City ROUND 4 TRIP

Sunday, Sept. 23

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves Washington 6:00 A.M.

Arrives Atlantic City 11:00 A.M.

Returning Same Day

Leaves Atlantic City 7:00 P.M.

Leaves Philadelphia 9:00 P.M.

(Eastern Standard Time)

Baltimore & Ohio

LEAGUE NOT TO BID FOR U. S. AT HAGUE

Committee Decides Against Clarifying World Court Rule Blocking Entry.

PARK SITE OF NEW HOME

Geneva, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Negotiations for adherence by the United States to the World Court of International Justice at The Hague probably will be further retarded as a result of a decision today by the legal committee of the assembly of the League of Nations. The committee decided not to attempt clarification of court rules concerning advisory opinions.

Switzerland has been insisting upon this clarification, but opposition to that move has come from the great powers. The committee merely expressed a desire that the council of the league study the question "when circumstances permit."

Need of Majority Mooted.

The doubt now is as to whether the council can ask for an advisory opinion from the court by mere majority vote or whether unanimity of the council is required. If a majority decision, there would be no assurance that the United States condition could be fulfilled. Under unanimous vote, there would be opportunity to veto the request for an opinion.

Members of the court themselves are in doubt on the subject. Some of them are representatives of the United States, after their special conference in Geneva in 1926, that they did not know what size council vote is required.

Faced with agitation for transfer of the League of Nations headquarters to some other city, the municipal council of Geneva, today, voted to give Arin Park to the league as a site for the new palace of the organization.

Woman Blocked Plan to Move.

The proposal to locate this building on the lake shore failed because an English woman would not cede her villa to the league. It was needed to give sufficient room for the new palace and the proposed Rockefeller Library building. Donation of the park by the city is expected to end the matter.

A "watchful waiting" attitude was manifest in league circles today in respect to the recent proposal by John L. Landon, of Holland, that the five big naval powers should meet with him as president of the preparatory disarmament commission.

Gen. De Marinis, of Italy, told the Associated Press tonight that his government would make no decision as to the suggestion "for the present." A spokesman for England gave out a similar sentiment, but added that his country deemed it preferable to await whatever reply the United States is to make concerning the Franco-British naval accord.

24 Bootleggers Seized And 22 Plead Guilty

Marlinton, Va., Sept. 20.—Officials of United States Court declared here today that they believe Federal Judge William E. Baker established a record for the Northern district of this State Tuesday and yesterday when 24 liquor defendants, the entire number arraigned in court, pleaded guilty, and 22 of the 24 cars held in connection with their arrests were confiscated.

BYRD'S SECOND SHIP SAILS FOR ANTARCTIC

Larsen Departs From Norfolk Carrying Airships and Three Noted Pilots.

BOLLING TO LEAVE NEXT

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Commander Richard E. Byrd's serial fleet is bound for the great adventure at the bottom of the world.

Casting off her moorings shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday, the giant whaler Larsen, said to be the largest of its kind in the world, swung slowly into the stream of Hampton Roads and the second ship of the Antarctic expedition was under way.

Aboard were the four planes and the three pilots who will guide them over the unknown frozen mountains that guard the South Pole.

Only one stop lies between the Larsen and Dunedin, New Zealand, where she will join the steamer City of New York, already through the Panama Canal.

Byrd to Visit Home.

Commander Byrd, going to Baltimore on the Savoia, yacht of Van Lear Black, will pay a short visit to his old home at Winchester, before going to New York to complete final business arrangements. He will then rush across the continent to join the Larsen at San Pedro, Calif., for the voyage across the Pacific Ocean.

Bent Balchen, who accompanied Byrd across the Atlantic; Harold G. Gatty, a short visit to his old home at Winchester, before going to New York to complete final business arrangements. He will then rush across the continent to join the Larsen at San Pedro, Calif., for the voyage across the Pacific Ocean.

Bolling to Leave Next.

The radio equipment installed in New York failed on the voyage to Norfolk, causing some uneasiness for the ship when she came through the West Indian hurricane 40 hours late.

The Bolling, tossing about on the waves at the dock as the towering Larsen pulled out, was loaded with 600 tons of foodstuffs and equipment. Today she was to be loaded with a small amount of equipment and supplies left by the Larsen and will set sail as soon as the radio installation is completed.

Relatives of members of the expedition were among those who gathered at the docks as the loading of the Larsen was completed. With Commander Byrd were his mother, his wife and small son, Richard Jr. Gov. Byrd returned to Richmond last night.

2 Unhurt in Auto And Train Crash

Car Wrecked and Alleged Load of Whisky Seized; Occupants Escaped.

Two men narrowly escaped death yesterday morning when their automobile was in collision with a freight train of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at the Kensington grade crossing. The automobile is said by Montgomery County, Md., police to have been loaded with whisky.

The automobile approached the crossing at a high rate of speed, it is said, and the driver, a man named John, saw that a collision was imminent. The car bumped against the driving cylinder of the locomotive and was knocked across the track into a small ditch.

Wild Goose Deserts Nest to Rejoin Kind

Special to The Washington Post.

Luray, Va., Sept. 20.—Locating her nest among the top crags of the Hawksbill Head, highest point in the Blue Ridge of northern Virginia, a wild goose about a month ago left a drove of the wild birds passing over this county. For 26 days the wild goose has been alternately sitting on eggs and soaring several hundred feet above her nest.

Today another drove of the wild birds passing over this section was overcome by the dense fog hanging over the peak. Their continual "honk, honk," while trying to "get their bearings," appealed to the would-be mother goose in such fashion as to cause her to give up the nest and take her departure with the last drove which was going southward.

Orion Dyer, facing a driving wind and a downpour of rain, sealed the mountain cliff and captured the five eggs that had been laid. The eggs were taken to Madison County, Dyer's home, where he hopes to hatch them in an incubator.

ditch on the side. The left front wheel of the automobile, the fender and the frame of the car were bent.

R. B. Porter, the engineer, and John Kirk, the conductor, gave the police the names of the two men who gave them and the police are tracing the ownership of the car.

The Cuticura

Treatment

of the Skin and Hair

... is so simple and yet so satisfying in its results that it soon becomes an essential part of the daily toilet. The cleansing and healing potency of Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment is a delight to all.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Sample each of "Cuticura," Dept. 5D, Malden, Mass.

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Two men narrowly escaped death yesterday morning when their automobile was in collision with a freight train of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at the Kensington grade crossing. The automobile is said by Montgomery County, Md., police to have been loaded with whisky.

The automobile approached the crossing at a high rate of speed, it is said, and the driver, a man named John, saw that a collision was imminent. The car bumped against the driving cylinder of the locomotive and was knocked across the track into a small ditch.

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SHASTA KLAN, AKA 20-1, SCORES IN UPSET AT "GRAW"

**Sun Forward,
1-5 Choice,
Is Third**

**Longshot Is Never
Headed After Turn
in Severn Purse.**

**Favorites Fare Badly;
Bramblau Scores in
Second Race.**

By CHARLES A. WATSON.
(Staff Correspondent.)

HAVRE DE GRACE RACE TRACK, Md., Sept. 20.—E. T. Hennis' Shasta Klan, with a measure of the much-touted Sun Forward, a 1-to-9 shot, owned by the Washington horseman, J. P. ("Sammy") Smith, in the feature Severn Purse here today, Shasta Klan, with a measure of the much-touted Sun Forward, a 1-to-9 shot, owned by the Washington horseman, J. P. ("Sammy") Smith, in the feature Severn Purse here today, Shasta Klan, with a measure of the much-touted Sun Forward, a 1-to-9 shot, owned by the Washington horseman, J. P. ("Sammy") Smith, in the feature Severn Purse here today.

There was no rain today to mar the sport, and a large attendance witnessed the racing in delightful cool, fair weather. Favorites failed to win the majority of the races, but shared largely in the purses.

Starter Milton broke the five contestants perfectly in the feature race. The Freshman was first to show as they left the gate, but they were so closely bunched that there was little apparent favor until they were in the clubhouse turn, when Shasta Klan, the best gelding by Harmonie, went to the front and led the field home for the balance of the 13-16 miles.

On the back stretch Little T. and Sun Forward ran neck-and-neck, with Sun Forward moving into the place position near the turn. Shasta Klan was out in front by a length and running easily.

Jockey O. Brown sent Scimitar into second place, rounding the turn with Sun Forward running third, and they finished in that order. Sun Forward had no speed and the New York sensation was soundly whipped as the field thundered past the judges' stand.

Another favorite went down to defeat in the fifth race. Stream Line, ridden by Jockey E. Waters, trounced Paddy Lady, from the Foxcatcher Farms, in one of the attractions of the day, the Vogue purse.

Leading all the way, Stream Line proved an easy winner. La Diva was second and Dandy last, the favorite finishing last in the five-horse race over the mile and seventy yards route. The running time was 1:44.5.

The opening number was a six-furlong dash for 3-year-olds, and resulted in an easy victory for Jane Rinehart and Sonny Workman, her rider, who led the band of 15 starters to the wire by four lengths.

Jane Rinehart was hustled into a long lead by Minotaur and Billy McFadden chasing her. Rounding the turn for home, Minotaur and Micmac moved up and as the horses swung wide entering the stretch, Stevie, ridden by Willie Garner, came on from behind to finish second with Virado, the favorite, running in third position.

Poly, a well supported choice, was beaten in the second race as the Ascot Stable's Bramblau, ridden by Jockey J. Craigmyre, won the six-furlong dash in 1:34, paying \$20 to 1 the favorite.

Mint Grass shot away from the gate but was soon overtaken by the winner, who went into a long lead and finished by four lengths ahead of the field. Frank Hayes' Memoria was second and Charles H. Frolovich's Pleasant Barn, both paying fancy figures. Every horse in the race paid better than a 4 to 1.

W. Labrot's Dinah D'Upset was much the best of the sprinters that met in the five-and-a-half furlong dash in the third race, the Gadabout, a secondary feature. She was ridden by Jockey J. Craigmyre and won the race and won from the favorite We with plenty to spare.

The Salubria Stable's She showed the way to the first turn, but could not withstand the rush of the winner, who took the lead going into the stretch and was never headed. We finished second, with Katherine Hill's Eterne running third. Outsiders were furnishing lots of action against the chalk players.

The first favorite of the day stepped down in the sixth race when Steven Judge's Capital Stable siks went to victory as Villager won by half a length. Light Air took the lead on the back stretch, with Horologe going to the front turning for home. Villager, with H. Waters in the saddle, moved up to the leader and finished with a dazzling burst of speed to earn the decision in 1:35.5.

Here's how Jockey J. Craigmyre in the pigskin, rode the Roll Call into submission in the final race of the day and in a sizzling drive to the wire to earn the decision and win from Kinsley, a field horse that won with a rush in the stretch. Ruben Rouge was third. Here's how led from the start and race head and won the latter folded up.

The Brentwood Hawks will endeavor to stop the last-moving Petworth Yokes in a game Sunday on the Maryland Diamond at 2 o'clock.

HAVRE DE GRACE
\$3.50 ROUND TRIP \$3.50
Uncalled-for, Ready-to-Wear Suits and Overcoats—\$12.50
HORN The Tailor 611 7th St.
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry South End of Highway Bridge (Opp. Washington Monument)

COLLYER'S COMMENT on the SPORT OF KINGS

BY BERT E. COLLYER

HOT diggings. Over in Maryland, the lads with the split second watches slip me VIMONT, in the opening spasm at Havre de Grace, as a genuine sleeper, and the price will be good and juicy. I understand this trick was prepared at Lincoln Fields and shipped to the Graw a few days ago. ELRIEDA G., in the same race, figures close up.

The Sagamore Stable has a hot one in the second called GOLD COIN that is ready to ramble. This trick won his first start this year at Saratoga. ANGLER MOON and TIMBERLINE will be hot. I understand it out for the rest of the purse. There is another sleeper from Chicago, named ORMOND, in the fifth race for maidens. If he runs anywhere near the form he displayed here, it will be good. Kinky FRANCES ROCK is in a soft spot in the seventh with ALTISSIMO and MONS MIEG, best of the others.

Out at Lincoln Fields the word was to string with ANITA M. in the opening event. That last lot of hers was a corker. GOLDEN TRAIL is due to graduate in the second. They tell me a real rider will be in the pilot house today. TRUE BOY shows a little trouble in repeating in the third. PANDOSTA is likely to go well here. OCEANIDE is in with a feather in the fourth, and she has demonstrated and likes the distance. T. S. JORDAN figures best in the feature race, though he may be forced to extend himself to beat GRACIOUS CHIT. The California Pantangas. They ought to finish one, two.

The dean of the clockers out that set wires. "KABERNY" looks like a sure-up in the fourth race. You have the answer in your jolly white mitt.

More anon.

LINCOLN FIELDS.
1—Anita M. 1st. O'Day, 2nd. Fire.
2—Golden Trail, Virginia Lightning, Poney.
3—True Boy, Finland, Pandosto.
4—T. S. Jordan, Gracious Chit, Jack Alexander.
5—Pantangas enter. Cayusa, Coughlin enter.
6—Red Penant, Poor Boy, Dr. Clark.
Best—Anita M. DE GRACE.

1—Vimont, Elfrida G. 2nd. Cleve Pierce.
2—Gold Coin, Timekeeper, Angry Mood.
3—Anita M. 1st. O'Day, 2nd. Fire.
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KINGS PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. 1—St. Louis, 2—St. Louis, 3—St. Louis, 4—St. Louis, 5—St. Louis, 6—St. Louis, 7—St. Louis, 8—St. Louis, 9—St. Louis, 10—St. Louis, 11—St. Louis, 12—St. Louis, 13—St. Louis, 14—St. Louis, 15—St. Louis, 16—St. Louis, 17—St. Louis, 18—St. Louis, 19—St. Louis, 20—St. Louis, 21—St. Louis, 22—St. Louis, 23—St. Louis, 24—St. Louis, 25—St. Louis, 26—St. Louis, 27—St. Louis, 28—St. Louis, 29—St. Louis, 30—St. Louis, 31—St. Louis, 32—St. Louis, 33—St. Louis, 34—St. Louis, 35—St. Louis, 36—St. Louis, 37—St. Louis, 38—St. Louis, 39—St. Louis, 40—St. Louis, 41—St. Louis, 42—St. Louis, 43—St. Louis, 44—St. Louis, 45—St. Louis, 46—St. Louis, 47—St. Louis, 48—St. Louis, 49—St. Louis, 50—St. Louis, 51—St. Louis, 52—St. Louis, 53—St. Louis, 54—St. Louis, 55—St. Louis, 56—St. Louis, 57—St. Louis, 58—St. Louis, 59—St. Louis, 60—St. Louis, 61—St. Louis, 62—St. Louis, 63—St. Louis, 64—St. Louis, 65—St. Louis, 66—St. Louis, 67—St. Louis, 68—St. Louis, 69—St. Louis, 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Pyorrhea of Gums Found Old Disease

Evidences of the Disease Discovered in Animals Who Lived Thousands of Years Ago—Antedates Decay of Teeth.

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when returns stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

PYORRHEA AN OLD DISEASE

DR. R. L. MOODIE is of the opinion that pyorrhea is one of the oldest known diseases. He bases this opinion on the teeth and jaws of a wolf found in the asphalt pits of the Brea Ranch at Los Angeles. The bones found in these pits have been there many thousands of years. They were there when saber tooth tigers, camels, and other animals now extinct in America roamed over the land. Probably in that period no human being had come to inhabit this continent.

Dr. Moodie has spent his adult life in studying just such problems as this one relating to diseases of the teeth, and several years have been devoted to these Brea animals which trouble animals in captivity. His opinion is that 98 per cent of the disease which he finds evidence of among wild animals is due to violence, either one being hurt or a long series of minor ones.

CAUSE OF APOPLEXY.

A. and B. write: 1. A claims apoplexy is the result of Bright's disease. B claims high blood pressure, due to breaking of a small artery in the brain, is the cause. 2. Does it affect the mental condition? 3. Does a man of 45, after having a stroke of apoplexy, on right side, ever have use of his limbs again, or is it fatal? A says they do regain use of limbs and that it does not affect the mental condition.

REPLY.

1. B is right. However, Bright's disease often complicates high blood pressure due to disease of the arteries. 2. To a slight extent. 3. Apoplexy is sometimes fatal. In many cases the ability to walk, talk, and use the hand is slowly regained.

"BLISTERS" AT RIMS OF EYES.

F. C. B. writes: 1. About every other week a sort of small water blister breaks out around the rims of my eyes. These blisters are about as large as a pinhead and seem to be filled with water and are very irritable. Can you tell me what they are and what is the cause? Is there any cure? 2. Does high blood pressure cause sleepiness? 3. How can one tell if he has high blood pressure?

REPLY.

1. Have your eyes tested. You may need properly fitting glasses. Errors in your diet is another possibility. 2. It does when arteriosclerosis involves the arteries of the brain. Markedly is the cause of sleepiness and blood pressure. The symptom you note suggests the cerebral type of arteriosclerosis. 3. By having a test made with a pressure apparatus; by having the vessels of the retina examined; and by studying the symptoms.

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS.

REPLIES TO READERS.

DEAR VIOLA PARIS: I have read your column for a long time and the exercises and diet given there have reduced me from 150 pounds to 120 pounds. I feel better, but I am like some kind of exercise for my thighs, as they stay rather heavy and flabby.

Answer—Since you are in good condition, I suggest the following rather vigorous exercises:

1. Stand erect. Run. Stand erect. Bring the knees up alternately as close as you can to your body. Put snap into the movement and increase the speed as you proceed, until you are actually running without advancing. Rest a minute or so before undertaking the next exercise.

2. Stand erect as before, with the feet slightly apart. Bend the knees until you are in a squatting position. With the weight on the balls of the feet, from this position, leap into the air, coming down on the balls of the feet and again assuming the squatting position. Six or eight times should be enough. The Russian dance movements are also excellent for hardening the legs.

And thank you for your encouraging letter.

Alexandra: The average weight for a woman of 24, 5 feet 3 inches tall, is 124 pounds. I judge that you need some building up, as your round shoulders would also indicate. Go in for good, plain nourishing food, regular exercise both out of doors and in your room morning and evening, and at least eight hours of sleep each night in a well-ventilated room. For the round shoulders, I suggest your purchasing a pair of Indian clubs and practicing the exercises described in an instruction book. Practice "standing tall." Indulge in deep breathing before an open window at every opportunity.

Annabel: I would not resort to plucking the hair between your eyebrows before trying the effects of a bleach. With patience, you may be able to bleach the objectionable hairs so that they will not be noticeable. A good bleach can be made of equal parts of peroxide and strained lemon juice. I would apply the bleach with a small brush, so that you will treat only certain hairs. Electrolysis is the only permanent method of removing objectionable hairs, but this expert goes only to the most expert operator.

ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

Petals and Other Irregularities Approved for Dance Frocks.

NEW YORK—The tulle evening gown with its butterfly like charm and movement adds greatly to the new season. Introduced in the early spring, when it was, of course, entirely appropriate, its success warrants its continuance into the winter. Since new ways of employing tulle have been found possible more or less to tailor it, interest in its diaphanous qualities has gained impetus.

While the white, pastel or flower tinted tulle may be as naive as possible, the sophistication of black tulle is immediately recognized. Developed in sweeping lines, but snugly fitting the hips, the tulle dance frock is a mere wispy as to bodice, and an altogether bewitching thing for more types than could ever hope to effect the handkerchief point or beruffled dress peculiar to tulle heretofore.

Tulle and taffeta are age-old affinities and taffeta softened by it or made independently of it is not to be underestimated. Although, being more or less a staple, when the robe de chambre is under discussion, it may not be as widely broadcast as other fabrics.

With a feeling for more substantial fabrics one of the salient features of the moment taffeta is under even greater approval. There are new shades of sulphur and tone described rather broadly as a red-yellow or flame, which are particularly happy in this lustrous media. Its surface catching and reflecting light as it does it finds a particularly charming material for the dance frock, supplemented many times by a spangled jacket.

Scalloped and petal forms lend themselves to dipping lines, as is evidenced in this dance frock of sulphur taffeta.

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Handy Hints To Help the Homemaker

Sunday Dinner Menu—Vegetable Gelatin Salad, Molasses Puffs and Creamy Frosting Recipes—Chocolate Cookies.

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER.
MENU FOR SUNDAY DINNER
Roast Lamb—Browned Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Peas—Apple Sauce
Bread—Butter
Vegetable Gelatin Salad
Molasses Puffs
Chocolate Cookies

VEGETABLE GELATIN SALAD

(This may be made the day before)

1 package lemon flavored prepared gelatin
1 2-3 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 tablespoon salt
1 cup chopped cabbage
1/2 cup chopped green peppers
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped red peppers
Pour boiling water over the gelatin preparation and stir until it has thoroughly dissolved. Add the vinegar, sugar and salt, and mix well. Cool. Add the rest of the ingredients and pour into a mold which has been rinsed out of cold water. Set in a cold place to stiffen. Unmold and serve on lettuce leaves and top with salad dressing.

SALAD DRESSING

(This may be used for fruit, vegetable, fish or meat salads)

3 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
4 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup sour cream or milk
Beat the eggs and add the salt, paprika, mustard, sugar and flour. Blend thoroughly and add the water and vinegar. Cook in a double boiler until very thick and creamy. Stir frequently to prevent lumping. Add the sour cream and cook for 1 minute. Remove from the fire. Beat for 2 minutes and pour into a jar which has been rinsed out of cold water. Cool and cover and store in the ice box.

MOLASSES PUFFS, TWO DOZEN.

1-3 cup fat
1 cup light brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup sweet milk or water
1/2 cup molasses
2/3 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
Cream the fat and sugar for 2 minutes. Add all the rest of the ingredients and beat for 3 minutes. Half fill well-greased muffin pans and bake in a moderately slow oven for 20 minutes. Cool and cover with frosting.

CREAMY FROSTING.

3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons hot coffee (left over)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar
Mix the butter and coffee and add the rest of the ingredients and beat for 2 minutes. Let stand for 2 minutes and beat for another 2 minutes. This intermittent beating aids in making a cream, well-flavored frosting. When a knife in warm water and carefully frost the cakes. The moistened knife will make the frosting smooth and even on the cakes. Frost with a spoon or a brush. Cookies baked more easily than cakes. Govern your oven accordingly. Use a lower fire and inspect frequently.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Farms in Ancient Greece

INSTEAD of sugar the Greeks used honey to sweeten their food and drink. On the hillside parts of hundreds of farms were swarms of bees which supplied this honey. Farmers made a good profit by gathering it and taking it to the lower branches of Corinth, Thebes and other cities.



Greeks gathering olives with the help of sticks.

Cheese made from the milk of goats also brought profits to the farm owners. The goats grazed on the slopes of mountains and were so sure-footed that they could climb to places where other beasts feared to go. The wool of sheep was in demand for clothing, and large flocks were raised. Swine feasted on acorns in oak forests. Horses were very expensive and were seldom used for anything but riding and pulling chariots.

In the barnyard were geese, pheasants and chickens. Pigeons and peacocks added a touch of life and color. Grape vines were cared for in a manner that the lower branches of trees were cut away and vines were trained so that they grew up the sides of the trees and the grapes which had been left on the vines ripened they hung in such a manner that they almost seemed to be from the tree.

Figs, apples and pears were to be found in many orchards. More important were the olives. There was hardly a farm which did not have a grove of olive trees. The olives were harvested late in the autumn. The oil pressed from them brought a good return in money.

In the country around Athens it was a common sight to see withered olive trees fenced off. No one dared touch such trees for they were regarded as sacred to the goddess Athena. Death was the penalty for removing a single stump.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—A Little Saturday Talk.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Conduct and Common Sense

THE ETIQUETTE OF PUTTING ON SHOES.

AN odd letter, which I shall not quote, has just come in. The writer wishes to know how I advise the sequence of dressing after getting up in the morning. Her question arises from an incident which occurred lately when she was visiting some friends in Scotland. During a bad storm a man and woman who had been motoring and were soaked to the skin sought shelter at the house. For some reason (presumably shortage in rooms) they were given sleeping accommodations in the parlor. When the girl was called to one of the bedrooms to wash and brush up in the morning the good lady didn't seem much concerned over the possible discomfort of her guests, but she was annoyed because the girl, after having made what toilet she could blackened her fingers in putting on her shoes and asked for more water to wash with. This was made the subject of comment, and the girl was censured as being ill brought up for not putting on her shoes before she got into her bath.

My correspondent wanted to know what I thought should be the proper sequence in morning dressing, and I'm afraid she will be vexed at my saying "Take your bath, brush your hair, dress, and put your shoes on last."

Shoes Made of Snakeskin Style for Fall

Should Be Flexible and Soft—Alligator Leather Very Durable and Takes High Polish—Close Grain Improves Looks.

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN.

ALLIGATORS, snakes, and crocodiles are but a few of the menageries from which our shoe leathers are derived this fall. When the shopper seeks shoes among strange leathers she is likely to feel a bit bewildered.

As a matter of fact the introduction of these new leathers into shoes does not mean a shortage of our old-fashioned leather. It simply means leather workers have perfected methods of using the new skins.

Snakeskin is durable enough for a woman's skin, and both alligator and crocodile skin are notably durable. Neither of these skins is to be confused, however, with alligator skin, which is in characteristic grains of the others.

Watersnake is a favorite snakeskin because it is mottled in an inconspicuous way, and is very soft. It has larger markings, and the result is a shoe with large patterns which tend to increase the apparent size of the foot.

Alligator skin is exceedingly durable, and is a high polish. The close grain made of the closer grain make for better appearance and are considered the choicest.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Israel's Flappers Had "Vanities," Too

St. Louis, Sept. 20 (A.P.)—Women used vanity cases 3,000 years ago. Such was the discovery of Dr. Melvin G. Kyle, president of the American Oriental Society, and noted Orientalist, who recently returned from the Holy Land after several months spent in excavating sites of ruins.

In unearthing the culture of the Israelites of the biblical period of "Kings" at Tel-Bell-Misram, Dr. Kyle says, the diggers came upon articles which served as vanity cases for the women of that time. They were not like the dainty packets of today, but they were made of pottery, and although they served the same purpose.

South should bid four Spades. It is possible for South to lose four tricks if North's hand be helpless, even if the adverse Spades fall in three rounds (which is to be expected); however, it takes very little in the North hand to produce a game for South. The Queen or the King of Hearts would accomplish that purpose; but North could not jump South to four with a hand holding four Spades. North could try for slam, or conservatively pass with the assurance that South will make more than his contract. North's choice, if he tried for a slam, would be either to bid the slam at once himself (which he would be moderately safe in doing) or feel for it by bidding Club over South's four Spades (probably a more conservative plan). South having declared game in Spades, North's Club bid would not be a bid for anything other than that North had the Ace of Clubs (or no Clubs) and some other holding which made him think that a slam seemed probable.

THE TEST OF GOLF.

A coward can whistle and sing along. When you are straight and his iron is long. And the awkward duffer can wear a grin. The fellow who puts is dropping in; But golf is queer, as is often said, And the best of players will lift his head.

And the real test of your soul, my lad, Is how do you act when your game is bad. Work as you will, it is all the same; There will come the day when you're off your game, When you can not drive as you know you should, And the best of your shots is far from good. Well, at times like that is your courage stout? Do you fling your club when a putt is required? Can you say to me as your score you tell, My game was bad, but I played it well? There, my friend, the game than the scores you make And the balls you win and the cups you take. The fellow who wins can always smile; But look them over, the rank and file, And the sturdiest souls on the links you tread, Aren't the boys who always come out ahead. But the ones who lose when they know they must require still hold fast to the finer thing. They take the loss with its bitter sting And still hold fast to the finer thing. The sense of fairness and will to be fit for a good man's company. They have lost the touch which success requires.

But not the joy which the game inspires, They may fall as golfers again and again. But no one shall say that they failed as men.

Rabbit's Foot Falls.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 20 (A.P.)—A rabbit's foot obtained by a negro in a graveyard at midnight of Friday the 13th was given to Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham when she started her campaign for the United States senatorial nomination. She finished fourth in the race.

New York Is Center Of Cantors

Noted Synagogue Singers Receive From \$15,000 to \$20,000 a Year—In Special Demand for Weddings and Funerals.

By G. D. SEYMOUR.

NEW YORK (A.P.)—The Jew is represented in almost every field of musical achievement, but the men whom the Jews themselves place in the front rank of their musicians are seldom heard of outside the faith. They are the cantors in the synagogues.

New York has become, since the World War and the Russian revolution, the home of most of the famous cantors from European lands. In this city, where lives an eighth of the Jewish population, the wealthiest congregations are to be found. Cantors of talent are drawn by the lucrative opportunities in New York synagogues. Half a dozen of them have made considerable fortunes here and earn \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year in the synagogues, at weddings and at funerals.

Composers Melodies Also.

The cantor is, as his name implies, a chanter. He is not only a singer, he is a reader, who recites the prayers of the church with intonation. Sometimes he uses the rich minor melodies which have endured for centuries in the Hebrew places of worship. Sometimes he composes melodies of his own; in fact, the best cantors spend weeks before the high holidays each year arranging their tonal versions of the prayers.

At least one traditional Jewish religious melody is a part of the classic repertoire of the cantors. It is known as the "Kol Nidrei," sung by oppressed Jews in the forests and caves of Spain before the time of Columbus. When Jascha Heifetz was a boy in Vilna, Poland, he often heard in the synagogue one Cantor Herschman, already mentioned there for his talent. Today Herschman is the most famous of New York cantors. He came from Poland half a dozen years ago and his services are constantly in demand in the finest synagogues of the city.

CANTORS FOR TEN DAYS.

At the holiday season from Rosh Hashana to Yom Kippur, the Jewish faith are currently celebrating, many Jews of musical ability leave every-day tasks as storekeepers, salesmen, peddlers and mechanics to become cantors for ten days.

They must guard the beads of oratory, before they may proceed to ceremonies making the New Year and the Day of Atonement, and a stock Jewish joke is about the men who shave during the rest of the year, but let their beards grow long at holiday time so they may sing at special services. Some of men thus add hundreds of dollars to their yearly income.

In many of the reformed congregations the old customs and rites of Judaism have been abandoned or abandoned. Some admit women to the choir, and give the rabbi a larger part in the holiday services than the orthodox cantors. In which case, his piety alone in an honored cantor.

But in all the congregations the cantor still a highly honored figure, the man whose recitation of the prayers echo the unchanging essence of the Hebrew faith.

WORK'S BRIDGE

CONTINUING our series of Contract hands in which North and South do all the bidding, East and West pass whenever it is their turn to declare, we give today an example of suit-bidding.

♠ 4-4
♥ 4-2
♦ 4-2-5-3
♣ 4-4-5-3
NORTH
SOUTH

THE BIDDING.

South should bid four Spades. It is possible for South to lose four tricks if North's hand be helpless, even if the adverse Spades fall in three rounds (which is to be expected); however, it takes very little in the North hand to produce a game for South. The Queen or the King of Hearts would accomplish that purpose; but North could not jump South to four with a hand holding four Spades. North could try for slam, or conservatively pass with the assurance that South will make more than his contract. North's choice, if he tried for a slam, would be either to bid the slam at once himself (which he would be moderately safe in doing) or feel for it by bidding Club over South's four Spades (probably a more conservative plan). South having declared game in Spades, North's Club bid would not be a bid for anything other than that North had the Ace of Clubs (or no Clubs) and some other holding which made him think that a slam seemed probable.

Even the "dear market" outside the gates of Paris, patronized by high and low alike in their search for bargains, is the increasing value of old cradles. The merchant who has an old cradle on his junk pile is always sure of callers, if not a sale.

Dealers are scouring country cottages in an effort to supply the Paris cradle market. Many a farmer's wife, who always thought the cradle of her ancestors good enough for her own babies is selling it at a fancy price and proudly putting a modern iron crib with let-down sides in its place.

This way to naturally lovely skin

Remove powder and rouge each night with soap made of precious beauty oils

Nothing equals women's natural beauty or the radiance of girlhood's glowing freshness. Today, at forty women are not as old-looking as they were a few years back. And complexions once despoiled of are regaining former loveliness.

The secret is a simple home beauty treatment. Follow it morning and evening and your skin will keep its natural loveliness. Follow these directions:

First, work up a lather of the palm and olive oils embodied in Palmolive Soap. Massage them into the skin with your two hands until they penetrate and gently cleanse the pores of powder, rouge and dirt. Then rinse, first with warm water, then with cold. Do this daily without fail.

Women by the thousands will tell you it is the best way they know to prevent blackheads, blemishes, enlarged pores and common skin faults.

Note the natural glow of girlhood days that follows its use. Use only Palmolive—a soap made for one purpose—to safeguard good complexion. 10 cents everywhere. Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., Chicago, Ill.

That Most Talked-of Printed Jersey

appears in new jacket frocks! \$25 -- and here's a costume that reveals in no uncertain terms the chic of both the vogue for printed jersey and jackets. Yes, Jersey is so good... and printed jersey is better!

Sportswear Shop—Fourth Floor.

JELLEFF'S - F STREET

The Door That Leads to Fashion

Fashion has decreed that the new exordis be more colorful. Afterart presents this new exordis—a thing of rare beauty in its grace of line and individuality of style. Beautifully designed in black and white color this unusual footwear creation.

\$16.50

ARTCRAFT

EXCLUSIVE NOT EXTRAORDINARY

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES McDONALD

Learning the Rules.

DEAR Miss MacDonald: I read your talks in each day's paper trying to find out if there are any more cases like my own.

I am very unhappy. I really do not know how to begin. I am married several years to a very fine young man who is wonderful to me and loves me sincerely. I am good to him and try to return his love and sometimes I believe I do love him.

Before my marriage I went with another young man who loved me and whom I loved with all my heart. We had a misunderstanding and he left me. I was very young and he was very old. I was very young and he was very old. I was very young and he was very old.

I gave up a wonderful position, but he had a good position. Since we were married he lost his job as work was slack. Now the baby is here, and he is just living from hand to mouth. I try so hard to make things come out for the best.

I think sometimes that I love this other young man, and then it seems so hard to live through the life I put myself in. Sometimes I think I can go back to my old life and my old position. I am not playing the game of life according to the rules. I have been suffering from the consequences. Begin now to play "by the book." There is a reason. Take things as they have happened.

opened, consider them in all their attending circumstances, and you can see just why the game went against you. Profit by the lesson. Learn the rules. Start from the point where you stand and play toward the goal, with the rules well in mind.

You are married. You are

Workmen's Compensation.
Fire, Liability, Automobile, Burglary, Life
RALPH W. LEE & COMPANY
INSURANCE
RALPH W. LEE LEWIS A. PAYNE


Issue	Sale: High	Low	Last	Chg	Bid	Issue	Sale: High	Low	Last	Chg	Bid
Pub. Ser. El. & Gas pf. (6)	1100 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2		107 1/2	Tide Water Oil pf. (3)	1 80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2		80 1/2
Pullman, N.Y. (2)	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2		23 1/2	Timken Roll Bearing (3b)	2 83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2		83 1/2
Punta Alegre Sugar	2 23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2		23 1/2	Tobacco Prod.	43 107 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2		106 1/2
Pure Oil (1)	10 24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2		24 1/2	Un. Pacific pf. (3)	23 117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2		117 1/2
Purity Bk. 30 pf. (6)	1100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2		100 1/2	Transcontinental Oil	198 38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2		38 1/2
Radi Corp. Am.	310 21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2		21 1/2	Transcontinental Oil	44 44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2		43 1/2
Reading Co. (4)	810 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2		104 1/2	Transcontinental Oil	10 101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		101 1/2
Reading 1st pf. (2)	3 42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2		42 1/2	Twin City Rap. Tr. (4)	14 67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2		67 1/2
Reading 2d pf. (2)	2 42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2		42 1/2	Twin City Rap. Tr. (7) AS	10 101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		101 1/2
Real Silk Hosiery Mills	3 37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2		37 1/2	Un. Carbide (4)	14 67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2		67 1/2
Real Silk Hosiery pf. (7) AS	40 83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2		83 1/2	Un. Carbide (4)	14 67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2		67 1/2
Reich & Co. R.	14 12 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2		11 1/2	Un. Carbide (4)	14 67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2		67 1/2
Remington Rand	100 27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2		27 1/2	Un. Carbide (4)	14 67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2		67 1/2
Rem. Rand 2d pf. (8)	2 89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2		89 1/2	Un. Carbide (4)	14 67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2		67 1/2
Reo Motor Car	80 23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2		23 1/2	Un. Carbide (4)	14 67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2		67 1/2
Republic R. & S. pf. (7)	21 110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2		110 1/2	Un. Carbide (4)	14 67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2		67 1/2
Richfield Oil (12)	10 101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2		101 1/2	Un. Carbide (4)	14 67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2		67 1/2
Richfield 2d pf. (3)	26 142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2		142 1/2	Un. Carbide (4)	14 67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2		67 1/2
Royal Dutch N. Y. sh. (134b)	11 38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2		38 1/2	Un. Carbide (4)	14 67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2		67 1/2
St. Joseph Lead (2b)	34 48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2		47 1/2	Un. Carbide (4)	14 67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2		67 1/2
St. Louis Southw. Ry (8b)	10 116 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2		116 1/2	Un. Carbide (4)	14 67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2		67 1/2
St. L. San Fr. pf. 2d pf.	6 97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2		97 1/2	Un. Carbide (4)	14 67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2		67 1/2
Savage Arms (2)	15 43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2		42 1/2	Un. Carbide (4)	14 67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2		67 1/2
Schulte Ref. Stores (3)	89 38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2		37 1/2	Un. Carbide (4)	14 67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2		67 1/2
Seaboard Air Line	1 18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2		18 1/2	Un. Carbide (4)	14 67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2		67 1/2
Seaboard Air Line pf.	1 18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2		18 1/2	Un. Carbide (4)	14 67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2		67 1/2
Seaboard 2d pf. (2)	100 149 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2		147 1/2	Un. Carbide (4)	14 67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2		67 1/2

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W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

Men's
\$5. \$6. \$7. & \$8.

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\$3.50 \$5.00 \$6.50 & \$8.00

Boys' \$3.50
\$4 & \$4.50

PEOPLE APPRECIATE VALUES

We are more than ever convinced that people do appreciate the wonderful values and built-in quality of W. L. Douglas Shoes. This is evidenced by the tremendous increase in sales, amounting to 170,129 more pairs of W. L. Douglas shoes this year than last year.

Due to this tremendous increase, enabling us to keep our factories running full time every day throughout the year, there has been effected substantial savings in manufacturing costs, which, with the purchasing power of our vast resources, permits us to offer you values this Fall that no one else can give you.

FREE TO BOYS—To September 30th. A Jack-Knife which usually retails for \$1.00, with every pair of Boys' Shoes.

One pair of W. L. Douglas Boys' shoes will contain two pairs of ordinary shoes.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE COMPANY
Manufacturers and Retailers
Factories at Brockton, Mass.
Stores in principal cities of the United States. Also sold by reliable shoe dealers everywhere.

If not sold in your vicinity, write to factory for catalog.

A fair and square price is stamped on the sole of every shoe at factory, insuring honest values.

A new Fall Oxford of improved black or rich fall brown calfskin, Stone Tones Oak Sole and genuine Barbour Dress Hacks.

\$7.50

W. L. Douglas
Special
One of 100 Men's Styles

W. L. Douglas
Stores in
Washington

905 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Open Saturdays Evenings

DRAMA S RADIOED THROUGH TELEVISION

WGYS Broadcast of First Play Successfully Received by Listeners.

EVENING IN PARIS AT 8

WGYS broadcast of the first play by television on September 11 was received at Los Angeles, Calif., by Oliver Lee and Kenneth Orniston, radio operators of that city.

"Results only fair, due to fading of 21 meter wave. Voices very strong with occasional glimpses of faces," Mr. Orniston reported.

An independent investigator, Mr. Camilli, of Pittsfield, Mass., also reported reception of the television signals. He said that the signals were much better after midnight.

WGYS established itself as the first station anywhere to present a drama by television, transmitting picture and voice simultaneously on separate radio channels. Those equipped with suitable receivers for vision and sound were able to see and hear the actors in the play, though films separated them from the actual performance.

From the beautiful "Romance Andalus" of Pablo Sarasate, played as a violin solo, to a rousing orchestral arrangement of "Moulin Rouge," the program is an unusual contrast to be attempted in the Cities Service Hour at 7 o'clock.

Other outstanding selections on this program are a symphonic arrangement of "Angela Mia," in which Erno Rapee and Donizetti Savino, two of the foremost exponents of modern music, have collaborated; "Moon Magic," consisting of two synoptic pieces by Coates, and a special arrangement for the Cavaliers and orchestra of "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

The famous Maxine in "Paris in the Evening" will be heard during the "Evening in Paris" hour at 8 o'clock tonight.

"Her Steady—Rough and Ready Eddie" is the title of the next offering by Larry Biers and his tinsel troupe in the series of musical heartthrobs broadcast at 8:30 o'clock.

Another "all-star" program will be heard as the weekly offering of the National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau hour at 9 o'clock. The National Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Cesare Sodero, the Grand Opera Quartet, consisting of Genia Zelnicka, Devora Nadorney, Giuseppe di Benedetto and Theodore Webb, and George Barre, world-famous symphonic conductor and master flutist, are the featured artists.

The Hawaiian Melody Boys and a program of fretted instrument music will be among the attractions from Station WMAL during the evening "The Lee Highway" will be the subject of the A. A. talk at 9:15 o'clock.

Station WTPP will go on the air at 7:30 o'clock, broadcasting an hour of dance music by Howard Low's Orchestra. The Hawaiian Melody Boys will also be heard from this station, followed by Buddy Wilson's Fiddlers in the WTPP barn dance and the Back Home hour.

WRHP will broadcast the baseball game this afternoon, followed by the dinner concert and Brain Hughes' Orchestra during the early evening.

Vigilant Cop Raises Driving Law Puzzle

Versailles, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—How to learn to drive a car without driving one is a problem a vigilant policeman has raised. He arrested a beginner who was being taught to drive in a quiet street, because he had no license.

As the student was being taught so he could pass the government's driving examination, the automobile club of this region has undertaken the defense and proposes to carry the case to the highest court, if necessary, to settle the question once for all. It is conceded that in all cases beginners without licenses must be accompanied by competent, licensed drivers.

Kentucky Farm Women Work 16 Hours Daily

Paduach, Ky., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—From 4:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. is just an ordinary working day for most of the farm women of McCracken County. According to a recent survey 80 per cent of them work 16 hours a day.

The report says 35 per cent of the women have no leisure at all. Only 65 per cent have from one to three hours leisure time, the greater part of which they say is spent in mending socks or some other form of household sewing.

New Peace Formula

Dublin, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Smaller dwelling houses will help to make peace on earth, says Maj. J. H. de Waller, health expert. "Too many rooms spell higher rents," Maj. Waller told the Royal Institute of Public Health Congress here. "High rents spell lodgers, and lodgers spell hell in the home."

CHARLES RUBEL & CO. DISTRIBUTORS CUNNINGHAM TUBES 812 9th Street FRANKLIN 7810

RADIO

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington. (460 Meters, 600 Kilocycles.) 10:05 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum. (500 Meters, 600 Kilocycles.) 10:30 a. m.—Mrs. J. Gordon Harriman speaks from the radio of WMAL through the Columbia broadcasting station.

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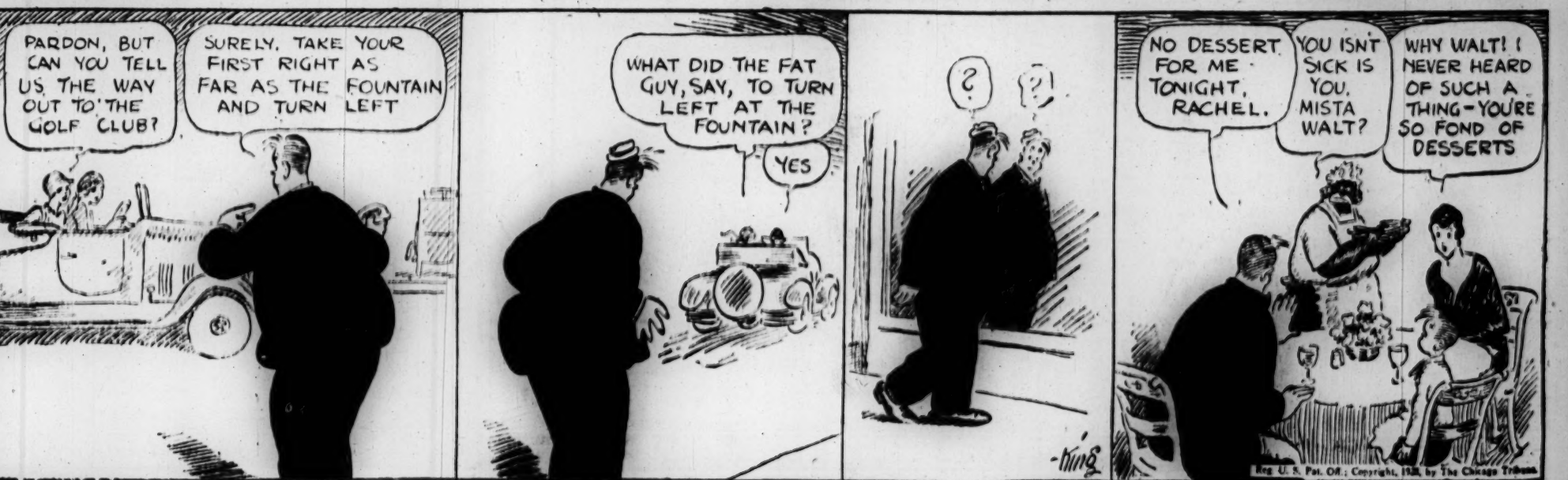
THE GUMPS



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GASOLINE ALLEY



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100 lines 9.00 per space line

HELP WANTED—MALE

SHOEMAKER—Good, all around; steady; United Shoe Repairing Co., 642 G St. N.W.

TRUNKMAKERS—Experienced. Apply Toham, 100 L St. N.W.

WANTED—Experienced shoe salesman. Apply Manager, Saks & Co., 7th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W.

WANTED—Experienced furniture salesman. Apply Mr. Gans, Saks & Co., 7th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W.

WANTED—Man; capable of managing a first-class restaurant; must have experience and refs. Box 202, Washington Post.

PAPERHANGERS

CARROW, 1011 H St. N.W.

OUR AGENTS average \$40 weekly. Experience not necessary; immediate returns; work in city. Call mornings. Eastland Studios, 1203 F St. N.W.

SALESMEN NOT WORKING.

Do you want to work? Are you interested in \$35 a week? Will you work? If so, report to Mr. Sinclair between 10 and 12 at Chestnut Farms Dairy, 26th and Pa. Ave. N.W., room 217.

SEASONED SALESMEN.

A million-dollar corporation with offices in all the principal cities is desirous of securing several seasoned salesmen with merchandising and marketing experience for their Washington sales staff, now forming. Applicants must show clear record of accomplishment for a period of at least five years. We want only men of high caliber who are able to contact with the biggest business executives and establish favorable relations for our organization. An excellent contract will be made with those who are capable of meeting the above requirements. Ask for Sales Director between 9 and 12 A. M. daily, Room 418, Evans Building, 1420 New York Ave.

SALESMEN WANTED

TWO more men to make quota for class starting Monday, September 24; salary \$300 per month; expenses paid; no training school; extra inducement to sell; at least \$25 to \$50 per week. Apply to Mr. Sinclair, 1420 New York Ave., Main 2338.

CLAIRVOYANTS

Licensed by District of Columbia.

DR. JANE B. COATES, Col. 6227.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CAN earn \$3 an hour—selling Xmas cards. The most beautiful line in America and we pay unusually high prices for the goods. We sell on sight. We deliver and collect. Call to person of experience. 1187 National Press Bldg., 14th and P Sts. N.W.

CHAMBERMAID—To assist with waiting. 1420 New York Ave., Main 2338.

COOK and general worker; \$60 a month. 1420 New York Ave., Main 2338.

MAID—German or Swedish preferred; must have refs. Call at 2020 Conn. Ave. Apt. 21, telephone No. 9006.

SEAMSTRESS—First class; good pay. Apply at once. The Edwards Tailoring Co., 1424 Pa. Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER—Young woman; to take care of light office routine; \$40 a week; \$500 p. m. and night; \$200 a week; 420 West 1st St. N.W. (near 14th St. N.W.). (Apply by mail.)

WATERS—Must be experienced. 516 North Capitol St.

WOMAN for inspection department—children's dress concern; wonderful opportunity for permanent connection; must possess knowledge of good sewing and executive ability. Give full particulars in first letter. Box 283 Washington Post.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

Desirable positions are available for young women qualifying for telephone operating; good salary paid while learning; with increases at frequent intervals. Apply to Application Dept., Room 1, 722 12th St. N.W.

INTERESTING

WELL-PAID EMPLOYMENT

For

Regular and

Frequent Increases

Apply Wisconsin Ave. and

Stanford St.

Bethesda, Md.

8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

OF BALTIMORE CITY.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARBER—First class; \$30 guaranteed and commission. 1100 14th St. N.W.

BARBER—First class; \$30 guaranteed and commission. 1100 14th St. N.W.

BARBER for Sat. 18; steady; satisfactory. 1246 11th St. N.W.

BARBER—Colored; white trade; for Saturday; steady; if desirable. 3046 M St. N.W.

BATTERY MAN (white), experienced in making and repairing batteries. 1537 14th St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; good guaranteed. 602 4th St. N.W.

CARPENTERS wanted (2); must be experienced in repair of woodwork. 1420 New York Ave., Main 2338.

COLLECTOR—To train for responsible position with large corporation; state age, height, weight, education, and references. Box 236, Washington Post.

COLORADO barber at once for colored trade. 2050 L St. N.W.

COOK for lunch room; experienced on steam table. Apply 412 G St. N.W. (near 14th St. N.W.).

COOK—Short order; must be experienced. 519 North Capitol St.

DOORMAN wanted. Gem Theater, 1131 7th St. N.W.

ELECTRICIAN wanted. Apply Silent Automatic Corp. Attn: for Gibson, 1817 O St. N.W.

LABORERS. Apply Mr. Ray, at job, 13th St. and Mich. Ave. N.E.

MAN, experienced for tire shop; none other used. Apply 2124 14th St. N.W.

MEN—Can use 2 more college students. Outside sales work. Fuller Brush Co., 719 Metropolitan Bank Bldg.

PAPERHANGERS wanted; price no object to right man. J. B. Norris, 1434 Fairmount St.

PAINTER—First class only. Apply Palmer and Decorating Co., 3706 14th St. N.W. Adams 7801.

PRESSER—Experienced on Hoffman machine; references required. Apply Valet, Boulevard apt. 212, 31 X St. N.W.

PRESSER wanted; experienced; steady work. 100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

SALESMEN—Men; furnished goods; for Saturday. Eisenman's 7th and P Sts.

TINNERS' HELPERS. experienced in sheet metal shop. 1412 G St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LA SALLE roadster, late model; low mileage; 1927; runs like new; new car; fully equipped and guaranteed; your car in trade; terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3901.

LA SALLE sedan, 8 pass.; looks and runs like a new car; fully equipped and guaranteed; your car in trade; terms. The Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3901.

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POLICEMAN BURKE ORDERED ARRESTED ON TICKET CHARGE

Rover Takes Action in Alleged Assault During Raid on Oyster House.

NINE OTHERS OF FORCE FACE VARIED TROUBLES

One Patrolman Recommended by Trial Board for Dismissal; One Case Ignored.

A recommendation for the dismissal of one policeman, an order by the district attorney's office for the issuance of a warrant charging assault against another, and the hearing of charges of various nature against other members of the force by the Police Trial Board constituted the major developments yesterday in Washington's troubled Police Department.

At the same time the grand jury ignored a homicide charge against Policeman Ernest C. Spaulding, of the Twelfth Precinct, growing out of the fatal shooting of Lewis S. Smith, colored, during a chase on Bladensburg road northwest, August 9 last.

The District Commissioners yesterday began consideration of a recommendation of the Police Trial Board for the dismissal of Policeman R. W. Trump, of the Third Precinct, who had been found guilty by the board of failing to pay a debt of \$291 to his mother-in-law.

Burke's Arrest Ordered. United States District Attorney Leo A. Rover yesterday ordered the arrest of Policeman W. F. Burke, member of the police vice squad, on a warrant charging assault on Earl E. Rickett, 2112 Eighteenth street northwest, during a raid August 3 last, on the Ambassador Oyster House at 2106 Eighteenth street northwest.

A similar complaint against J. J. Quinn, deputy prohibition commissioner, and charges of vandalism against both officers were ignored, following an investigation by the district attorney's office.

In authorizing the warrant against Burke, Mr. Rover stated that "it is not the duty of this office to sit in judgment as to the guilt or innocence of any policeman. It is my duty, however, based upon Rickett's sworn statement, to authorize the issuance of a warrant for assault against Burke and leave to the courts their proper function of passing upon the innocence or guilt of the accused."

Howard J. Dorenbacker, attached to the Fourteenth Precinct, was one of eight policemen whose cases were heard yesterday by the Police Trial Board. Dorenbacker was recommended for dismissal from the force two years ago by the Police Trial Board, following conviction on a charge involving an assault on a woman, but the District Commissioners refused to uphold the recommendation.

Admits Some Charges. Dorenbacker was charged with being drunk, disorderly, and insolent, and failing to report to his precinct through the patrol system.

The defendant admitted being asleep on duty, failing to report through the patrol system, and the insubordination charge, but protesting his innocence in connection with the charge of drunkenness and with being insolent.

Lieut. Hugh H. Groves and Sergt. George MacDougal, who were on duty at the time, testified that Dorenbacker had failed to report to the station house between the hours of 7:40 and 10:30 p. m.

The insubordination charge grew out of an alleged refusal on the part of Dorenbacker to tell Lieut. Groves where he had been after being sent to investigate a call for police in the precinct. Conviction on the charges likely will result in a recommendation for Dorenbacker's dismissal.

Two Others' Cases Serious. Other cases involving charges of a serious nature were those of Policemen Charles B. Vaughan and Policeman J. J. Hunter. Vaughan is charged with conduct prejudicial to the police force and Hunter is charged with making a false statement to a superior officer and with failing to communicate with the station house through the signal system.

A charge of intoxication against Policeman Claude A. Ezell, of the Ninth Precinct, also was brought before the board. The charge against Vaughan grew out of an alleged trip to Atlantic City July 22, last, when the policeman was alleged to have registered at a seashore hotel with a woman other than his wife.

Policeman D. E. Hilton, of the Ninth Precinct, who is alleged to have made the trip to Atlantic City with Vaughan, was dismissed from the force several weeks ago.

Sergt. W. H. Bailey, of the Fourth Precinct, principal witness against Hunter, said that Hunter, after being arrested, had been delayed from making regular calls through the police signal system as a result of an alleged altercation between two negroes on the beat. A check failed to reveal an altercation had taken place, Sergt. Bailey testified.

Lieut. James D. McQuade and Lieut. Hugh H. Groves, night inspectors, who testified against Ezell, declared they found him intoxicated in his Virginia home shortly after his wife had called the Third Precinct and reported Ezell too ill to report for his midnight trip of duty.

A taxi cab driver testified two men had hailed him several hours before while in the vicinity of the Naval Hospital, and that he had been delayed from making regular calls through the police signal system as a result of an alleged altercation between two negroes on the beat. A check failed to reveal an altercation had taken place, Sergt. Bailey testified.

A service pistol, later identified as one having been issued to Ezell, was found in the taxi cab on its return to Washington. It was turned over to detective headquarters.

Ezell denied being intoxicated, declaring he was made ill from other causes. His testimony was substantiated by his wife.

Other cases tried by the board were as follows: Motorist Policeman F. J. Rowen, Thirteenth Precinct, failure to patrol beat; R. P. Harper, failure to pull a patrol box; O. E. Jackson, failure to pay a just debt; Policeman Horley, failure to pull a patrol box; and B. A. Henry, conduct unbecoming an officer. The Frank Scoville. The case was continued to next Wednesday.

Classified advertisements in The Post are Super Salesmen, taking your message into more homes each day than any other medium. They are a thousand canvassers—and best of all—the cost is a mere trifle.

Ham Seeks Bus Fare Raise to Meet Losses

Citizens File Objections And Commission Holds Up Decision.

The Washington Railway & Electric Co. in public hearing yesterday asked the Public Utilities Commission to grant it a deficit income of \$14,000 a year to correct a deficit on one of its most profitable lines which amounted to \$5,870 in the last twelve months.

It was the second hearing on the proposal by the company that it be permitted to charge 2 cents for transfers between its street cars and the Laurel bus line at Fifteenth and H streets northeast.

The buses proceed out Bladensburg road. In 1923 they supplanted the car line of the Washington Interurban Co., a subsidiary of the Washington Railway & Electric Co.

When the Bladensburg road car line was scrapped and the tracks taken up the street car company entered into a five-year agreement with the Public Utilities Commission to grant free transfers from downtown cars to the buses which supplanted the trolley cars.

William F. Ham, president of the car company, testified that during the five years the buses had met a loss of \$46,000.

But Col. William B. Ladd, Engineer Commissioner, asked questions which elicited the information that this was taking into account only incoming fares paid on the buses, and none of the fares paid on the outgoing street cars, which would not have been collected except for the bus service and transfers.

The bus deficits have been growing smaller with increasing population. It was shown that the line ended July 31, 1926 to \$5,870 in the year ended July 31.

Ham argued that the line should be granted fares that would permit it to earn a profit. He said that 2-cent transfers would add \$7,000 to the revenue collected on the buses, and amount to collections on street cars, or \$14,000 in all.

Col. Ladd expressed the view that the commission should be concerned only to permit the companies' lines collectively to earn a profit, and that the company's petition.

Free transfers will do more to make friends for the traction companies than all the high-pressure so-called public relations employees that may be employed on the buses.

Ham testified that the Washington Interurban Co. did not own the buses that run on its line but that its only interest was an old bridge.

The commission deferred decision on the company's petition.

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FOR SENATORS JON WOOD TELLS LEGION FIGHT AGAINST PLAN TO AVOID POLITICS FOR CAPTAIN RAISE AS ORGANIZATION

Capper, Howell, Vandenberg and McKellar File Protests With Board.

Constitution Cited to Clear Up Conditions in City and Meet Complaints.

CITIZENS WILL APPEAR IN OPPOSITION TODAY

Commission Likely to Ignore Fleharty's Motion for Dismissal, at Present.

When the Public Utilities Commission meets at 10 a. m. today to resume its hearing on the petition of the Capital Traction Co. for permission to increase car fares to 10 cents and to charge 40 cents for transfers, the car companies will be faced with increased opposition.

In addition to the sharp letter from Senator Arthur Capper, chairman of the Senate District Committee, stating his personal opinion that a fare increase at this time would be "unwise, unjustified and contrary to the interest of the companies," members of the commission had copies of telegrams from two other senators expressing opposition to higher car fares.

Four Senators Oppose Raise. Senator R. B. Howell, of Nebraska, wrote his secretary, W. C. Hoffman, as follows:

"Please appear before Public Utilities Commission, District of Columbia, and protest in my name any increase in street railway fare within the District at this time."

Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, sent a telegram directly to the commission objecting to an increase in fares, saying that fares ought to be decreased instead.

The text of this message was not made public at the offices of the commission because members could not get in touch with any one in Senator McKellar's office to release it.

Since Senator Capper in his letter quoted a similar telegram from Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, four senators are thus lined up against an increase.

Citizens Also to Fight. It is expected also that a large delegation of representatives of citizens' associations will be on hand in opposition to the fare increase.

The Washington Railway & Electric Co. will appear through its officers and counsel today to present its side of the case to the commission.

This corporation did not join the Capital Traction Co. in petitioning for higher fares, but was made a party to let the case proceed without disposing of this motion, in which event Fleharty might be prevented from making an elaborate argument on the entire case in which he is said to have planned.

There is pending before the commission a motion for dismissal of Fleharty, people's counsel, that the case be dismissed on the ground that the company has failed to show a sufficient prima facie showing of the need of a raise.

It is said that the commission plans to let the case proceed without disposing of this motion, in which event Fleharty might be prevented from making an elaborate argument on the entire case in which he is said to have planned.

The association also went on record approving the Community Chest of Washington for social work. Maj. Gen. Anson Stephen, president of the association, is one of the incorporators and trustees of the Community Chest, and the organization has been favorable to the idea ever since it was broached for Washington.

Approval was given to the seven recommendations of the United States Chamber of Commerce in referendum No. 52, dealing with farm relief the report being made by Joseph Burkart, chairman of a special committee.

Resolutions were adopted endorsing the present campaign of the Red Cross for hurricane relief and urging installation of permanent electric lights and amplifiers at the Sylvan Theater. Another was adopted regretting the death of Julius Rosenberg, department store merchant, who passed away since the last meeting of the board.

Taxes to Be Studied. Claude W. Owen was named chairman of a special committee to study personal tax rates and report back at the next meeting. The feasibility of including a course in retail selling in the public schools is to be considered by a special committee headed by Mark Lanham.

Edward D. Shaw, secretary, was named as a delegate to the convention of American Trade Association Executive Council, held at Long Island, Long Island, Sept. 26-29.

Mrs. Clarke was proceeding south on the bridge and had about 30 feet to go to the bridge when she was struck by a Washington Railway & Electric Co. street car. The impact threw the auto against a wagon driven by Frank Carver, 267 Douglas road southeast, and then into the balustrade.

The perpendicular railings were smashed, letting the front wheels of the auto angle over the side of the bridge. The vertical guard rail held the machine on the bridge and prevented it from taking the 20-foot plunge.

Custody of Jewish Boy in Catholic Home Sought

David H. Wolpoft yesterday petitioned the District Supreme Court to allow him to remove his son from a Catholic institution at Brighton, Va., and rear him in the Hebrew faith.

Through Attorney Samuel Hirschman, the petitioner declared that the 5-year-old son, Daniel, was in the custody of his wife when she filed suit for limited divorce against him last April 2 and that the wife placed the boy in Linton Hall Catholic School for boys. He also stated that the mother has visited the son only once in six months.

Alabama House Member To Address Smith Club

The Smith-Robinson Club will meet at Democratic headquarters, No. 10 Jackson place northwest, at 8 o'clock tonight. John B. Colpoys, the chairman, will preside.

Among the speakers will be Representative Henry B. Steagall, of Alabama, who will discuss the situation in the South; C. F. Rhodes, of Louisiana and New York, who will talk on "Tammany and Alfred E. Smith," and John Golden, of this city, who will describe the Alfred E. Smith that he knew early in the governor's political career.

Fire Record.

7:37 a. m.—1753 Columbia road northwest; rescue squad.

8:51 a. m.—1133 Sixteenth street northwest; house.

9:31 a. m.—3404 Macomb street; oil burner.

10:31 a. m.—2213 Fifteenth street northwest; auto.

1:01 p. m.—217 F street northwest; trash.

1:31 p. m.—1018 Sixteenth street northwest; incinerator.

10:28 p. m.—1909 Naylor road southeast; incinerator.

COUPLE, WED 50 YEARS, CELEBRATE



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, of 912 Eleventh street southeast, who Wednesday held a reception and mock ceremony in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

L. F. HAYNES FACES SECOND INDICTMENT

Grand Jury Issues New Writ Clearing Up Wording in Mail Charges.

Discussion of proposed city incinerators for disposal of trash formed the chief feature of the regular meeting last night of the Washington Highlands Citizens Association, the upshot of the debate being appointment of a committee to investigate the feasibility of disposing of incinerator residue in reclamation work in Blue Plains area in the southeast.

Members of this committee are A. F. Davidson, Mrs. W. T. Quene, J. L. Gockovec and Dr. J. B. Payne, president of the association.

Explained by Haverner. The discussion preceding the decision to investigate the Blue Plains situation was led by Dr. George C. Haverner, president of the Anacostia Citizens Association, who related the plan for erection of an incinerator in the northwest section of the city, and another in the southeast.

This latter incinerator is proposed to be placed at Thirtieth and Water streets, on the water front, in order to provide water transport for ash and other noncombustible materials.

Aid for Flood Sufferers. An agreement was reached Wednesday, said Dr. Haverner, between Maj. D. A. Davidson, representing the city, and members of the citizens associations that they would work out in harmony the plans for erection of the incinerators.

The only other business of the meeting last night was the voting of \$10 to the Red Cross hurricane relief.

Aspinwall Gives Radio Chest Talk

Community Charity Fund Should Prove Boon to Givers, Organizer Declares.

The proposed Washington Community Chest should prove a boon to the contributors, the organizer and the community at large, Clarence A. Aspinwall, secretary of the organization committee of the chest, declared last night in an address to the radio station WRHP in answer to numerous questions as to the purpose and plan of the proposed chest for this city.

As now projected, the chest composed of many of the best known charitable agencies of Washington would conduct its first campaign for funds next January, Aspinwall explained, and would engage in year-round work in preparation for its annual campaign.

The chest is expected to relieve givers from repeated solicitations of various organizations by including all worthy at the first annual financial campaign, he stated.

Dry Leader to Speak At League's Meeting

At a regular meeting of the Jefferson-Lincoln League to be held at the Lincoln Press Building tonight, H. J. Harger, of Pittsburgh, the national campaign manager of the prohibition party, will explain how this campaign committee is working for the election of Hoover.

Three other speakers, two of whom have been lifelong Democrats, are expected to point out why the Smith-Robinson ticket should be defeated.

Judge Aukam One of Five Sued by Evicted Widow

Mrs. Mary Carrington Asks \$25,000 Damages After Ousting in Southeast.

Judge George C. Aukam, of the Municipal Court, Edgar C. Snyder, United States marshal, and three others are named defendants in a suit for \$25,000 damages filed yesterday by the District Supreme Court by Mrs. Mary J. Carrington, of 5 Quincy place northeast, through her attorney, Raymond C. Hudson.

Miss Blanche Nell, clerk of the Municipal Court, said that Mrs. Carrington and her attorney, Samuel J. Muller, are the named defendants.

The plaintiff alleges she was unlawfully evicted several days ago from her premises at 519 B street southeast, owned by Mrs. Lawton, through an order signed by Judge Aukam.

Mrs. Carrington, a widow, in her declaration charges representatives of the United States marshal's office with having unlawfully entered her home through a window and with having "forced" several doors without first giving her chance to answer their knock on her door.

The eviction occurred last week and Mrs. Carrington declared she was ill at the time.

The suit for damages originated out of a court action for possession of a premises, filed by Mrs. Lawton recently against Mrs. Carrington as a result of foreclosure proceedings instituted some time previous. The suit for possession was adjudged in favor of Mrs. Lawton and Hudson noted an appeal.

A bond of \$1,000, set by the court, was furnished by Mrs. Carrington in order that she might remain in the premises until the appeal had been decided.

In her declaration, Mrs. Carrington alleges Judge Aukam ordered dispos-

session after one of the justices of the Court of Appeals had ruled against her, whereas, under the law, she charges she had the right to seek separate appeals from each of the three justices of the higher court.

Mrs. Carrington alleges her household effects were "dumped" in the street and that she was put to great suffering and inconvenience as a result of the alleged unlawful eviction.

Today's Happenings

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi, Hotel Gordon, 12:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Knights of the Round Table, University Club, 12:30 o'clock.

Card party—Kenmore Council, No. 23, D. of A., 808 I street northwest, 8 o'clock.

STATION WMAV HERE IS SOUGHT FOR LINK BY COLUMBIA CHAIN

Borah's and Other Speeches Hasten Negotiations With New Yorkers.

CONFERENCE IS CALLED TO DISCUSS PROPOSAL

Gov. Ritchie's Speech, October 1, to Be Picked Up in City for Big Organization.

As a result of the broadcasting of Senator Borah's speech from here Wednesday evening for the Columbia chain by station WMAV, the speech to be broadcast this morning by Mrs. J. Borah Harriman, and other important political addresses to come, it has been learned that there is a possibility of the station, heretofore regarded as purely local, becoming identified with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

A conference is to be held in New York next week at which time the question will be taken up of WMAV starting in with the Columbia people on a five-hour-a-week basis, which would be sufficient time to bring the principal programs of the network to the Capital.

At present WRC, owned by the National Broadcasting System, is the only station in Washington regularly carrying chain programs and the argument has been advanced that the residents of the Capital City should have the opportunity to hear both the major chains.

Pleased Columbia People. The first time that WMAV broadcast an event for the Columbia chain was the burial at Arlington of Floyd Bennett, the naval aviator.

It is understood the Columbia people were so pleased with the way that the station handled this broadcast, that they became more desirous than ever of securing a regular program outlet in the District of Columbia.

Also permanent facilities are needed for picking up happenings of national importance in the Capital.

The Columbia Broadcasting System is the second chain of radio stations in size and importance in the country.

It now has 48 stations in 22 states, the latest of which is WBBM, Chicago. Among the others are WOR, Newark; WABC, New York City; KMOX, St. Louis; WPTZ, Buffalo, WJLB, Pittsburgh; KMCB, Kansas City, and WCAO, Baltimore, Md.

Programs Much Improved. The programs on this chain have shown steady improvement. Among the headlines they have this year are Moran and Mack, the two Black Cross, the United Opera Company, Main Street, the United States Marine band, the United Military Band, WOR Orchestra, Little Symphony Orchestra, United Choral Singers, "Big Tune" and "Four and a Half" and other attractions which Washingtonians have not been able to hear directly.

An outstanding event which WMAV will pick up in Washington for the Columbia chain will be the political address by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie at 8:30 p. m. on October 1.

Gov. Ritchie will motor to Washington and broadcast direct from the WMAV studios here. He will, however, be introduced from station WOR in Newark. Likewise, the incidental music will be furnished by that station.

Drug Raid on Apartment Nets Man; Girl Is Freed

In a raid upon an apartment in the building at 1009 New Jersey avenue northwest early yesterday Frederick J. Rickett, a headquarter detective arrested Robert de Solo Miller, 42 years old, on a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic act.

A young girl and another man, who were also found in the apartment, were not taken in custody.

The suspicious of tenants of the building aroused by seeing young women smoking in the early morning hours led to the raid. Some opium and paraphernalia for smoking it were confiscated. It was stated by detectives that they had broken in the door to the apartment when refused admittance. Detective Sergt. Robert J. Rickett, of the Police Department, and Federal Narcotic Agents Rakusin, Rabbitt and McDonald conducted the raid.

Icebox of Soda Shop Looted of Sugar Supply

Thieves looted the ice box of the Ensign Soda Shop, 1300 Connecticut avenue and S street northwest, taking 200 dozen of eggs according to a report made to police yesterday by Otto W. Hammon, proprietor.

The robbery occurred during the past few weeks, it was stated. The ice box is located in the rear of the rear of the shop. The eggs were valued at \$60.

Man Again Is Sentenced One Year for Joyriding

A month after his release from the District Jail after serving a year for joyriding, Henry Savoy, colored, was sentenced to serve another year yesterday in Police Court by Judge Gus A. Schmidt on the same charge.

The negro was arrested while trying to start a parked automobile in the Agricultural grounds by David Eden, an Agriculture Department policeman, and turned over to Detective Sergt. Henry M. Jett, who arrested Savoy for the same offense a year ago.

B. & O. Brakeman, Hurlled From Train, Is Injured

William Oehler, 54 years old, Roselle, N. J., a brakeman, was knocked off a Baltimore & Ohio train yesterday afternoon in the freight yards at New York avenue and Eckington place northwest.

He was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for a sprained ankle and bruises about the body. According to the police report, Oehler was standing on the rear platform of the train and as a door flew open he was thrown off.

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